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FATE OF GERMANY BEING SETTLED SEA-FLOODED LOWLANDS OF HOLLAND

WLB Believed Considering Increased Wages

Abandonment Of 48-Hour Week Considered By Federal Board

INDUSTRY GAIN CITED

Methods Studied For Improvement Of Labor's Provision

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18-The nation's new V-E Day wage stabilization policy, scheduled to be formulated by the War Labor Board next month, appeared today to be shaping up around the premise of compensating workers for the French people from whom it a pre-election recess for congthe loss of overtime after the defeat of Germany.

Production authorities already and was found after the city was have estimated that approximately liberated. four million American workers ments as a result of the scheduled 40 percent cutback in military orders when the European conflict

The earnings of these workers, assuming that they shift into peacetime production with the reconversion of industry, would thus be slashed approximately 25 percent as a consequence of the abandonment of the wartime 48-hour

WLB Chairman William H. Davis, in disclosing the inevitability of a new V-E Day wage policy, said the board would have to take TRAIN ENROUTE TO SEATTLE, George bill. into account the probable change in hours of work. Workers receive time and a half for all hours Dewey today carried his all-out bid would extend unemployment combeyond 40 a week.

Panel Favors Hoist

Little Steel" wage formula, point- tration has subjected labor's rights new jobs. ed to anticipated change in the to "political favoritism." work week as a factor to be considered. The panel said:

tend to decrease because (A) the convinced that he can cut the nor- travel allowance by an 89-41 telunit labor costs will go down as mal Roosevelt labor vote in the ler vote. This would permit the given a political aspect—but imovertime premium pay is eliminat- northwest deeply enough to swing ed; (B) presumably, the marginal Washington, Oregon and Californ-(Continued on Page Two)

PASTOR STARVES

CINCINNATI, Sept. 18-Star- 1940, was chosen for a similar talk vation and senility were given to- by Gov. Dewey because it is a day as the causes of the death leading labor center. He hopes to of the Rev. Dwight Benton, re- convince the rank and file of the tired Episcopal minister who was workers that they are victims of attractive and socially prominent found on the floor of his rooming New Deal bureaucracy. Importance Mrs. Frances Andrews, 38, of Carhouse. The clergyman was identi- attached to his Seattle speech by mel valley, goes on trial for murfied as from the Erie Diocese and the GOP nominee was evidenced der in Salinas tomorrow. as being more than 75 years old. by an advance announcement of its The state claims, through Mont-



High Sunday, 83. River Stage, 1.82.

Sun rises 7:16 a. m.; sets 7:36 p. n TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Burbank, Calif. ... linn.-St. Paul, Minn. oklahoma City, Okla.

Washington, D. C. ...

MEASURE TODAY

Cathedral of Vincennes in Paris.

Labor's Rights Subjected

To Favoritism, GOP

Leader To Claim

The Republican presidential nom-

inee, who has traveled from the

et in November.

secretary to Mr. Dewey.

America," said Lockwood.

today under the system of over-

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GET THE NEEDLE

FOR THIS ONE

"l" in Homes.

is going to build homes.

(International)

Largest Attendance In Weeks Expected When Solons Decide George Bill

RECESS DELAY FEARED

Big Favorable Vote Might Cause Senate To Back Up, Pass Legislation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18-The house votes today in an effort to break a deadlock with the senate which has endangered enactment of postwar reconversion legislaed with the German eagle and tion and forced postponement of swastika, on a truck for return to was stolen. This batch of flour ress. was stored by the Nazis in the

weeks was expected when conferees on the George demobilization bill reports that they have reached an impasse with senate inferees and ask for "furthe instructions." Telegrams have een dispatched to absent congressmen urging them to return for the important vote. Most of them have been busy campaigning for re-election.

Conferees Confident

The house conferees expressed confidence that the members would approve two motions, that the house would sustain them in their First Day Of Convention refusal to accept two senate provisions which the lower chamber ABOARD DEWEY CAMPAIGN had earlier eliminated from the

WASH., Sept. 18-Gov. Thomas E. The two provisions in dispute for the western vote toward Seattle, where he will charge in a ize the federal government to de-

Provides \$200 Per Family

No roll call was ever taken on "If production is reduced, ini- Atlantic to the Pacific on his cur- either provision in the house, aitial unit cost of production will rent 6,700-mile campaign tour, is though the members rejected the lous in its history. (Continued on Page Two)

ia behind the Dewey-Bricker tick-MURDER TRIAL Seattle, also the scene of Wendell Willkie's main labor speech in SCENE SET FOR COAST SOCIALITE

SALINAS, Cal., Sept. 18-The

Spokane by Paul E. Lockwood, Anthony Brazil, that Mrs. Andrews, heiress to her wealthy father's "Gov. Dewey's speech will deal ranch land holdings in this valley with the problems that confront of authors, poets, millionaires and "He will analyze the position in Lovett, a dark and handsome which American labor finds itself ranch hand.

She did it, Brazil contends, beregulations which has been built over the attentions young Lovett up by the Washington bureau- allegedly paid to the wife of a socialite San Francisco doctor inmeasures which need to be taken her.

Andrews, erstwhile sculptor and nies the charge and has maintained QUICK, WATSON! the boy committed suicide some ranch house.

life, she says she does not know, faction was shortlived. CHICAGO, Sept. 18 - A new

Conan Doyle's great detective, but she bade him goodnight at her med.

FIVE-MAN PATROL OF YANKS ON WAY TO BERLIN



IN BELGIUM, this five-man patrol of American infantrymen looks for snipers as they move to take the town of Libin on their way to the German capital. The soldier at the left carries a carbine over his lder and a bazooka in his arms. Note the doughboy on the far right the rear with walkie-talkie back radio outfit. This is a U.S. Signal Corps photo. (International)

Given Over To Talks By Bricker And Truman

CHICAGO, Sept. 18-Faced The steel panel, which laid the nationally broadcast speech to- fray the transportation of strand- tional convention today in Chi- in the movies. groundwork for revision of the night that the Roosevelt adminis- ed war workers to their homes or cago's historic coliseum in a mood Wanger has signed her to play

the Legion's quietest and most ser- extra ranks to stardom.

the Democratic nominee, and Gov. publican.

delegates was the report of their ommission on post-war America,

industry, and the ejection of gov- ricane. general tenor made yesterday at erey county's district attorney, ernment from business. The report warned that:

enterprise embodying the greatest aboard the Warrington was indithe working men and women of artists, on the night of last July encouragement to individual initia- cated to be "heavy." Destroyers FALLS DOWN ON 15, shot and killed 19-year-old Jay tive and to every sort of sound of the Warrington class have a business leadership."

of fair and impartial treatment to Bedloe each carried a crew of 35. (Continued on Page Two)

"He will set forth plainly the stead of devoting his full time to LONDON LIGHTS to restore free collective bargain- Mrs. Andrews, wife of Frank BURN BRIEFLY among the survivors. Andrews, erstwhile sculptor and former army corporal, stoutly de-

LONDON, Sept. 18-Londoners "DISOBEDIENT" 250 yards from her Carmel valley breathed a sigh of relief last night when part blackout regulations Why he may have taken his own went into effect, but their satis-

packed with strollers.

LEGION MEETS IN MOST BEAUTIFUL ARGENTINA TO SOBER SESSION FOUND IN WEST LOSE U. S. CASH

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 18 - Film Producer Walter Wanger, who has been conducting a nationwide con- American test for "the most beautiful girl in the world," as publicity buildup for a picture he is going to make soon, bestowed the title today on Yvonne Decarlo.

She is a 20-year-old, blue-eyed pensation to some two million with the stern problems of the im- brunette who once lived in Van- American business men are being federal war workers and author- pending post-war years, the Amer- couver, B. C., but who for some cautioned against making investican Legion opened its 26th na- time past has been doing bit parts ments in Argentina, it was learned surrender of 20,000 Germans to the

far different from the gay and col- the starring role in his picture, orful gatherings of former years. making her the first girl in several The convention bade fair to be years to clear the high hurdle from

Miss Decarlo won the coveted The first day's sessions were role in competition with 20,000

candidates, Sen. Harry S. Truman, DESTROYER, TWO John W. Bricker of Ohio, the Re-Of high interest to the 1780 LOST IN STORM

already approved by the executive 1,850-ton U. S. destroyer Warring- Argentina, normally then most the little Loire river bridge at expanded this greatest airborne committee, which calls for a return ton and two 125-foot coast guard prosperous country in Latin Amer- Beaugency and along a white- invasion in history as British to the system of free enterprise patrol craft, the Jackson and ica, will be a safe place for post- taped route to designated weapon Second Army columns smashed in America; for the elimination of Bedloe, were listed today as vic- war business. Specifically, they restrictive government controls on tims of last week's Atlantic hur- want to know if the end of the war

The Navy announced the vessels were lost in the tropical "Post-war employment can best storm and said some survivors be fostered by a system of free were picked up, but loss of life CAPITAL DEPOT normal complement of 230 officers D.DAY EFFORT It called for a "nation program and men while the Jackson and

of the coast guard vessels were James M. Mead (D-N. Y.), chair-

although she admitted she had Darkness hardly had fallen when mitted to police today that she condition and to find the exact tured speaker. "scolded" Jay on the night of his "moaning minnie" sounded an air hacked her eight-year-old son to extent of progress which has been Approximately 750 delegates the prison, the milling crowds name appeared today in Chicago death because he failed to keep a raid warning and the total black. death with an ax because he was made in improving conditions were expected to attend the fourrealty circles -- "Sherlock Homes, dinner and movie date with her. out returned. The all-clear sound- "unruly and disobedient." Police since the War Department's order day convention to discuss employ- the warden, and rushed him. Seiz-Inc." This spelling may prove Lovett's body was discovered by ed a few moments later, but most said the mother, Mrs. Goldie Stein- for reorganization of the depot. | ment of war veterans and workers ing him and carrying him to the puzzling to those familiar with A. Mrs. Andrews a few minutes after of London's lights remained dimberg, a slightly-built brunette. Making an investigation also of following the war. displayed no emotion as she led any surpluses of equipment at the A fourth term for President from a bridge. there was a ready, and very simple, ranch house door, a bullet wound Reports from the provinces in- them to the bathroom of her depot were the other three comexplanation for omission of the in his head and a .25 caliber gun, dicated the residents made the apartment in suburban Queens, mittleemen, Senators Harold H. Ohio Conference of Teamsters, was clubbed to death while imadmittedly owned by the ranch most of the the first partial black- where the child's body was found, Burton (R.-O), Homer Ferguson meeting yesterday in annual con- mersed in the water. His slayers The new corporation, it seems, heiress, lying close by his limp out in five years. Streets were fully clothed and the head batter- (R. Mich.), and James Tunnel vention prior to the state federa- demanded vengeance for the Ared, in the partly-filled bathtub. (D.-Del.),

Business Federal Warnings On Investments

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18at the state department today.

"sanction" which is being carried to an air force in such strength.

number as a result of Secretary bombed and strafed for a full week, of State Hull's repeated denuncia- their commanding general, Erich tillery went into action except tion of the "Fascist" government in Elster, finally threw in the sponge, for anti-aircraft guns atempting Buenos, Aires, and especially since Late yesterday the general and to down incoming American and the recent action of blocking his staff surrendered to Major Gen. British planes. movement of gold from the Uni- Makin and Brig. Gen. Ope Weilted States to Argentina.

state department explained, are WASHINGTON, Sept. 18-The coming to Washington to ask if German soldiers streamed across Thousands of Allied fighters will bring an end to the restric-(Continued on Page Two)

COLUMBUS, Sept. 18 The "delapping agencies and conflicting cause she became insanely jealous both management and labor," The skipper of the Warrington, plorable" condition of the engineer Comdr. Samuel Frank Quarles of section of the Columbus Army feared attacks by French Maquis. Nathalie, Va., was rescued, but the Service Forces Depot during the Navy said it was not immediately final stages of the preparation for determined whether the captains D-Day was revealed today, Sen. OHIO AFL UNIT Committee, told how the depot MOTHER ADMITS KILLING sub-committee of the general investigation group opened a hearing at the local depot.

For Trials Of Hun Aids Paratroopers Swarm Down

Petain, Laval Others To Be Accused In Special War Crime Courts

PARIS, Sept. 18-Trials of traitors and collaborators charged with war crimes will begin in France within a fortnight, the French authorities revealed today.

Various Vichy ministers and government officials, including Petain, Laval and many others still at large, will be accused of a number of offenses before special courts. The charges will range from "national dishonor" to treason, punishable by death.

The courts will act under Article 75 of the French penal code, which states that anyone dealing or communicating with the enemy during wartime is guilty of

Each department in France will try its own collaborators. Each tions. One will try the "big shots" of southern Holland today.

going to great lengths to make an every other weapon of modern sure that the trials are legal and was are went onto the Ehine rive certain that the guilty do not es- to swell out the air-borne army for a specified period of time. Even greatest aerial invasion of hissuch a sentence, however, will tory. carry with it severe public dis- Once again Gen. Dwight D. grace and possibly loss of a man's Eisenhower clamped down the lid property and his job. At the same of secrecy to ensure that Gerime, he will not be able to hold many's badly-shattered communiany public office.

tion of value. 20,000 GERMANS SURRENDER TO YANK AIR FORCE

BEAUGENCY, FRANCE, Sept. 18—A new page in military history | flanking of the Siegfried line. was written today in the strange

U. S. Air Force. An official of the department It was the first time in history described this an informal type of that ground forces had capitulated

out with no official announcement, But there was no other way out but merely through answers to for the Germans. Herded into Throughout the night, as reinbusiness men seeking information. a pocket by the bombers of the forcements poured in, enemy The inquiries have come in great 19th Tactical Air Command and small arms fire was heard "from

> The defeated and disheartened surprise in the invasion. dumps. There they deposited their over the Dutch border to plunge weapons. One area was marked within 10 miles of a junction with

> were printed in German. German marines and SS elite and less than 310 miles from the guard troops filed through the German capital itself. Allied milidumps throughout the day under tary observers pointed out that the guns of amazed and curious Doughboys. Conditions of the surrender, arranged after a week of to carry their weapons until they

man of the War Investigating VOTES APPROVAL mob of several thousand persons "had fallen down" on its job as a OF FOURTH TERM prison, where Peter Caruso, alleged

annual convention of the Ohio to them for lynching. Most important in the commit- State Federation of Labor opened Others demanded summary jus-NEW YORK, Sept. 18-An at- tee's probe is to determine the re- in Columbus today with the AFL tice in a mass demonstration inside tractive 31-year-old housewife ad- sponsibility for the "deplorable" President William Green the fea- and outside of the palace of justice.

tion meeting.

French Set INTO BATTLE

On Rhine River Delta, Supporting Invasion

SECRECY FOGS ACTION

Greatest Airborne Thrust Of History Expands Over Border

BULLETIN SUPREME HEADQUAR-TERS, ALLIED EXPEDI-TIONARY FORCE, Sept. 18 -Capture of "initial objectives" by a gigantic Allied airborne army which landed in Holland outflanking the Siegfried line was announced today by General Eisenhower.

By International News Service The fate of Germany was being court will be divided into two sec- | decided in the flooded lowlands

and the other the lesser offenders. In an unbroken stream, rein-The provisional government is forcements of troops, guns, tanks delta area by tras cape punishment. The mildest pun- some 15,000 strong which landed ishment will be loss of civil rights on Dutch soil yesterday in the

cation system is given no informa-

Advance Kept Secret

Thus it was impossible to say just how far the troops have progressed or whether they have been able to move fast and hard enough to accomplish the principal objective of the venture-the

Gen. Eisenhower's communique merely said that the undertaking was "going well." One brief battlefront dispatch that filtered through heavy field censorship had a decidedly encouraging ring. all directions." But no heavy ar-

It seemed amply clear that and, the air force commander, and Lieut. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton American business men, the today the parade of defeat began, had achieved complete tactical

"small arms," the other "heavy the first Allied airborne army.

weapons and transport." The signs | German radio reports said the airborne troops were within two Members of the Wehrmacht, miles of the Dutch-German border

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negotiations, permitted the Nazis ITALIAN MOB were in American custody. They STORMS PRISON FOR "TRAITOR"

ROME, Sept. 18-A howling today stormed the Reginacoeli Fascist war criminal, is interned, COLUMBUS, Sept. 18-The 60th demanding that he be turned over

Unable to obtain satisfaction at Tiber they threw him into the river

deatine cave murders.

ALLIED TROOPS BEING FLOWN INTO BATTLE

Paratroopers Swarm Down On Rhine River Delta, Supporting Invasion

(Continued from Page One) a union of these forces with the Second Army would threaten all of Northern Ger-

Meantime the American Seventh Army, fighting on the other end of the western front, continued to advance toward the Belfort gateway to the gap and the approaches to the Reich. Deeper in Reich

With the other Allied troops driving ever deeper into Germany and German-held territory in the west, headquarters spokesmen believed that American First Army units had reached the Dutch border at Hasselt. Polish troops forced a crossing of the Hulst canal south of the mouth of the

The historic airborne landings were preceded by terrific bombardment of the landing areas from the air, headquarters revealed. Some 4,480 tons of high explosives were dropped.

troops had landed on the Dutch coast nine miles north of the Hague and both the Paris and German radios told of the arrival of more and more airborne reinforcements and equipment.

The all-outs assault on Boulogne continued, with heavy fighting reported. Long-besieged brest was in the hands of the Allies.

Allied naval forces threw their ish Eighth Army forces drew close ful. to the city, key to the Po valley. man resistance.

Brazilians Advance

Army, drove forward for a mile and captured a town. The Brizilian commanders, elated at the performance of their troops, said South Americans.

Outside of the airborne invasion, the Royal Air Force last night bombed the German port city of which has recessed until tomor-Bremen. The German home radio ow would act first. Reich this morning.

Although Moscow was silent rethe eastern front, Berlin broad- sending it to the President. casts revealed that Russian and Polish troops had launched a fron-

Praga, was accompanied by heavy house amendments are restored.

gains were reported in Transyl- ers might decide.

Infantrymen of the U.S. Army's Anguar island in the Palaus after linking two bridgeheads. Six miles ASKED FOR U. to the north on Peleliu island, First Division U. S. Marines DEFENSE ISLES moved ahead a third of a mile in rough fighting.

BUY WAR BONDS

MARKETS

CASH MARKET

Provided By WHEAT

OATS

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET Farm Bureau

RECEIPTS—9,000, active-steady; and some very unfavorable" since 150 to 240 lbs., \$14.75. Sows—\$14.00. he introduced his resolution Au-RECEIPTS-160 to 240 lbs., \$14.80. gust 15.



The Paris radio said some pararoops had landed on the Dutch

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might into the battle of Italy, expenditure of up to \$200 per hurling 300 rounds of shells into family. Attempts to obtain a vote the Rimini area, Adriatic anchor on the unempolyment compensa- ca plant; two with burglary and so of their duties and responsibiof the German Gothic line, as Brit- tion provision proved unsuccess. larceny and one with driving an lities."

Under house rules only two The American Fifth Army on the hours' debate was permissable on west fought against stubborn Ger- the George bill. House conferees expressed the hope that the members would sustain their position by a preponderant vote which Brazilian army units, fighting would induce the senate conferees for the first time with the Fifth to recede rather than have the measure fail of enactment.

Joint Meet Next

After the house vote the contheir baptism of five marked a ferees are slated to meet again great day for Brazil. Allied of jointly, at which time a decision made subject to political favorit- own or control such island out- Sugar stamp 40 in book 4 good ficers praised the enthusiasm and is expected to be reached shortly. ism." fighting power displayed by the In the event of a conference agreement, both the house and the bill quickly and forward it to between 7:30 and 8 p. m. (PWT). blasted targets in Holland and the White House. The senate, It will be the first of four speeches

reported large formations of The house was expected to apbombers and fighters over the prove a conference agreement on the Colmer surplus bill today, Friday night. with the senate completing action garding many developments along on the measure tomorrow and

Surplus Bill To Pass

tal attack on Warsaw, while the erty bill was expected despite an post-war peace and security. other Red forces fought to within attack on the measure by Rep. 14 miles of Riga, capital of Latvia. Halleck (R) Ind., who said the The Warsaw attack, spawning entire surplus property program from the industrial suberb of is headed for a nose dive unless

artillery fire on both sides. The With the two postwar recon-Latvian drive, now three days old, version bills disposed of, congress was designed to wipe out 200,000 will probably adjourn or hold German troops in Latvia and Es- three-day recesses until mid-November. With all 435 house seats Radio France at Algiers said and one third of the senate up for Red columns had crossed the Bul- election, little business was exgarian-greek frontier and were ad- pected to be transacted until after vancing on Salonika, Greek port the November 7 election regardon the Aegean sea. New Russian less of what congressional lead-

81st division, fought forward on HEARINGS TO BE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18-Sen. McKellar (D) Tenn., disclosed today that public hearings will probably be held in November on his resolution to have the United States acquire British, French, Dutch and other islands in the Western Hemisphere to protect American shores.

McKellar said he would ask Sen Connally (D) Tex., chairman of the senate foreign affairs commitber 7 election.

time I ask him," he commented. The McKellar resolution provides that Japanese mandated islands, including Formosa and Ryukyu islands, shall become the permanent possessions of the Uni-

12 ted States in the peace treaty terminating the war with Japan. In addition, Bermuda and all the West Indies now owned by European nations shall be acquired by this country "in settling the questions arising out of the present wars and in making provisions for

the maintenance of peace." The resolution also requests the President to open negotiations with Ecuador for obtaining the Galapagos islands, near the Panama canal, on which American forces are now temporarily stationed. McKellar said there had been

"considerable favorable comment

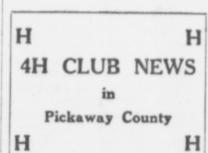
COURT TUESDAY SOBER

Thirteen persons indicted by the grand jury recently will be arraigned in common pleas court Tuesday. Ten are charged with embezzlement and obtaining money under false pretense in connection bor must be mindful not only of with alleged irregularities at the Container Corporation of Ameriauto without the owner's consent.

(Continued from Page One) ing and to correct the existing situation in which labor's rights are

be delivered in the civic auditori-Thursday night, and Los Angeles, the armed services.

The last major campaign speech by the Republican nominee was his the floor of the convention for fin-September 8 plea at Louisville for al approval, Atherton declaring: a non-partisan approach to the for-Approval of the surplus prop- mation of a world organization for committee, however, on the reso-



4-H CLUB NOTES

Wayne Willing Workers The Wayne Willing Workers'

ship school with eight members and one visitor present. Lois Campbell was appointed as

a member of the recreation committee for the next meeting, October 7, at the school building. Barbara Campbell news reporter

Washington Hill Climbers

and Billy Stout. The regular bus- team this year. iness meeting was conducted by Earl Palm, president.

Fifteen members were present. fair. The boys of the club are writing letters to Paul Brobst, Fred Mar- Waldo Martin to start the tour, tee, for public hearings when con- tin and David Bolender, who are visiting each club member's home. gress reconvenes after the Novem- serving in the U. S. Army. Glen McCoy, another member of the home of Paul Marshall. Refresh "I'm sure he'll take it up any club, has gone to join the armed ments were served by Mrs. Stout forces.

Earl Palm, Billy Richards, Paul

(Continued from Page One) ple that both management and latheir rights and privileges, but al-

In meeting the problems of re- ten points each indefinitely. private industry."

requires that the United States indefinitely. to our national security."

senate are expected to dispose of um and broadcast to the nation ed a proposal, backed by National exceeding 20 pounds per person on the west coast, the others be- that the Legion's traditional policy spare stamp 37). ing scheduled for Portland, Ore., be reversed to accept into memtomorrow night, San Francisco, bership men and women still of

this respect will be carried onto when shopping for shoes.

There was no division in the through September 21. lution reiterating the Legion's demand for the unconditional sur- ber 21. render of Germany and Japan. This was adopted with a roar of good for 5 gallons until further noapproval.

PENCE IS HORSE SHOE CHAMPION

Kelly Pence Monday had won the title of champion horse shoe pitcher of Circleville.

Pence bested Charles Hill in a 10 gallons per unit. two best of three match final Sunday in the tournament staged in reserve coupons good through new Ted Lewis park. In the final and heating year. 4-H club met at the Wayne town- deciding game Pence had 32 ringers, 13 double ringers.

Hill took the first match 39-34, pitching 20 ringers to 18 for Pence. In the second Pence won 44-34 ceived. tossing 26 ringers to 23 for Hill. In the final the point score was 46-27. Hill had 25 ringers.

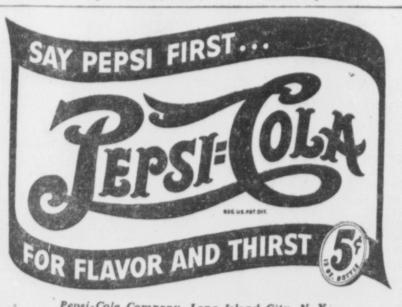
There were 12 entries in the tournament.

The Washington Hill Climbers Marshall and Waldo Martin have 4-H club met at the home of Jack been chosen for the club's judging

our projects for showing at the

The next meeting will be at the

Waldo Martin



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City. N. Y. Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Columbus, O.

based on the fundamental princi-

conversion, the report urged that the lines of the Baruch-Hancock report be followed and, particularly, that "there should be no govwar plants in competition with ten points each indefinitely.

The report called for universal first Sunday of each month). peacetime military training in the United States, and declared that posts and bases as are essential for 5 pounds canning sugar thru the cost of living factor is now

The executive committee reject-Commander Warren H. Atherton, may be obtained upon application who has two sons in the airforce, to local board with surrender of

news reporter



Week Considered By

Federal Board

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duce production by 16 and two-

thirds percent, but labor costs

Experts Explain

such an event would leave "eight

and a third percent gravy" for in-

dustry. Hence, the way would be

clear for the prompt authorization

of an eight and a third percent

The WLB, as one observer point-

with "a two-headed monster."

ers will be freed to return to peace-

Demands Of Labor

bor leaders is that wartime earn-

ings be maintained to preserve

full purchasing power, production

and employment in the postwar

era. Henry Ford already has an-

Other methods of improving la-

Davis indicated that the break-

ing of the "Little Steel" formula

dead issue. Labor started fight-

ing for higher wages a year ago

on the cost of living argument but

the latter has remained stable for

the last year, Washington de-

DANIEL F. THATCHER, AGE

Daniel Francis Thatcher, five-

month-old son of Ray N. and Mar-

Adelphi .In addition to the parents,

Funeral services will be Wed-

"STAGECOACH

"LEAVE IT TO

THE IRISH"

ADULTS ALWAYS 30°

in a Musical

taking as her

* WOODY

and his ORCHESTRA 20"

"COLLEGE BELLES"

Dozzling Skating!

as Breath-

DIES

FIVE MONTHS.

bor's position would be through a

will permit it.

One of the major demands of la-

out, is confronted, however,

Wage experts explained that

would go down 25 percent.

hour will increase.

A splendid representation of teachers and officers from nearly all the organizations in the Presbyterian church attended the First Annual Officers Retreat and Planning Conference, held at the farm Abandonment Of 48-Hour of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nothstine in Walnut township Sunday afternoon and evening. The group met under the trees and was led by the pastor in an informal discussion of the progress of the last year and made suggestions and plans for the coming year.

Goals were set for church attendance, church membership, Sunday school attendance, War-Time Service Fund, and increased choir membership. Stress was laid on increased benevolent giving, the need for every member making a pledge to the church, and many projects, such as the following, were discussed and voted on: An organized calling plan, church newspaper or magazine, church library, a sponsored Girl Scout hourly wage rate increase without troop, improvement of church affecting the labor cost position of yard, teacher training, Family business or requiring price boosts. Night, and church services during

A buffet supper was served from the dining-room of the Nothstine home, Mrs. Will Mack and Miss Florence Dunton were assisted by several of the ladies in the plan- remain on war production assignning and preparing of the supper.

ments where the 48-hour week The Rev. John Abernethy, of the Washington Court House Presbyterian church, spoke to the assembly, giving his criticism and relating helpful personal experiences, in connection with the discussion which had preceded. A ers who continue on the longer service of Consecration and Communion was concluded with a However, it might serve as a startwork week with premium pay. Candlelight Circle and the singing er in wage adjustments.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Processed Foods

Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through L5 in book 4, good for Blue change-making tokens to

be discontinued October 1. Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats,

Canned Milk, Canned Fish Red stamps A8 through Z8 and ernmental operation of surplus A5 through G5 in book 4, good for theory and restoration to WLB of (Additional red stamps valid

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(Additional canning sugar not

No. 1 and No. 2 airplane stamps in book 3 good for one pair each The action of the executive in until further notice. Take book

Gasoline Stamps A-12 good for 3 gallons

New A-13 will be good for 4 gallons September 22 through Decem-

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Make application for B or C renewal at least 10 days before ex- ward. CITY piration date. State and license number must

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Period 1 (1944-45) good to Au-

gust 31, 1945. Return application for next season's rations as soon as re-

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less applying for new tires. Commercial tire inspections due every 6 months, or 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

from the Latin and means lover, We discussed the preparation of from the French amare, to love.

The word "amateur" comes



PLUS HIT NO. 2 ROGERS "YELLOW ROSE

PRESBYTERIANS REVISION TO BRICKER PLANS ARGENTINATO

CHICAGO, Sept. 18-Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, Republican nominee for vice president, who was in Chicago today for an ad- tions on exports and gold movedress before the national conven- ments. tion of the American Legion, will start a 20-state campaign tour of the western half of the nation

Oct. 1. four-week 9,259-mile tour through to it will remain. We can give no or least efficient plants will be the Midwest and West after a shut down and the output per man week's swing through the East for which he will head tonight. "A reduction of hours from 48 per week to 40 per week would re-

His first week's itinerary, which west, follows:

afternoon and Nashville, Tenn., at Mexico.

mass meeting.

with party leaders.

noon and Rock Island, Ill., at Mexico. night. GOP leaders from Moline, Ill., and Davenport, Ia., will participate in the Rock Island rally.

ences and night mass meeting. After V-E Day millions of work-St. Paul, Minn., noon meeting in but not with Argentina. time jobs, while other millions will St. Cloud, Minn., and night meeting in Duluth, Minn.

may continue until the defeat of Obviously, an eight and one-third percent pay increase would not maintain the earnings of peacetime land and New England. workers at the level of war work-

MERTON LAMA DIES IN LANCASTER HOSPITAL

Merton Lama, 51, of Rockbridge, church, near Laurelville. nounced his intention to raise

wages as soon as the government zetta Seymour Lama.

guaranteed annual wage, night shift differentials, bigger vacation Lonora Lama, Hollywood, Cal.; allowances, insurance systems, two brothers, Elden Lama, Lanseverance pay, elimination of the caster, and Clyde Lama, Tucson, much criticized wage-bracket Afiz, and one sister, Mrs. Millard Shupe, Lancaster. the power to correct wage inequi-

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of his sister, Mrs. Shupe, Baltimore road, near Lancaster, with the Rev. L. O.
Hoover officiating. Burial in
Amanda township cemetery will be
in charge of the L. E. Hill funeral

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Your druggist. First dose must con near Lancaster, with the Rev. L. O. now is an academic question be- Hoover officiating. Burial in cause of the changing economic conditions presented by the ap- in charge of the L. E. Hill funeral proach of V-E Day. Moreover, home, Kingston.

NOTHSTINE FARM REPLACE LOSS TOUR IN WEST LOSE U. S. CASH

(Continued from Page One)

The state department reply is: The policy with regard to Argentina is not related only to the Western GOP headquarters in war. If that Fascist government Chicago said he would make his survives the war, our opposition assurances for the future of American investment there.

The result, officials said, is that will carry him through the Mid- American business is turning to fields less threatened with insta-Oct. 2 .- Bowling Green, Ky., in bility, such as southern Brazil and This new informal type of sanc-

Oct. 3 .- Centralia, Ill., night tion has not yet been felt in Argentina. That country is still Oct. 4 .- St. Louis mass meeting fourth on the list of Latin Ameriat night, preceded by conference can countries in the value of exports to the United States, sur-Oct. 5 .- Ottumwa, Ia., in after- passed only by Cuba, Brazil, and

But the pinch will come, according to officials, when the end of the war brings relaxation of ex-Oct. 6 .- Milwaukee day confer- port controls and resumption of normal business activity with Oct. 7 .- Breakfast meeting in other Latin American countries-

Outside the department, observers pointed out that such a From Duluth, Bricker will start policy might prove a boomerang directly for the Pacific Northwest against American business. The to continue his campaign. He hands-off policy would leave the leaves tonight for scheduled field open to America's traditional speeches in Pennsylvania, Mary- competitors in Argentina - the British-who are less concerned about the political character of the Argentina government.

SAIPAN CLAY LETHAL

Washington, D. C., - The red clay of Saipan, baked to the hard-Hocking county, died in Lancaster ness of brick by the sun, is a hospital Sunday at 7 a. m. after a weapon in itself, according to Sgt long illness. Mr. Lama was a mem- John B. T Campbell, Jr., a Marine ber of the Bethel United Brethren Corps combat correspondent. He reports that a Jap bomb struck Mr. Lama was born in Hocking near an artillery emplacement county November 14, 1893, and and blew clay fragments throuwas the son of Hiram G. and Ro- gh the air like shrapnel. One Marine was killed and several others He is survived by the widow, were injured. Of the five men hurt Mrs. Maggie Lama; one daughter, by this particular bomb, he reports, none was hit by shrapnel.

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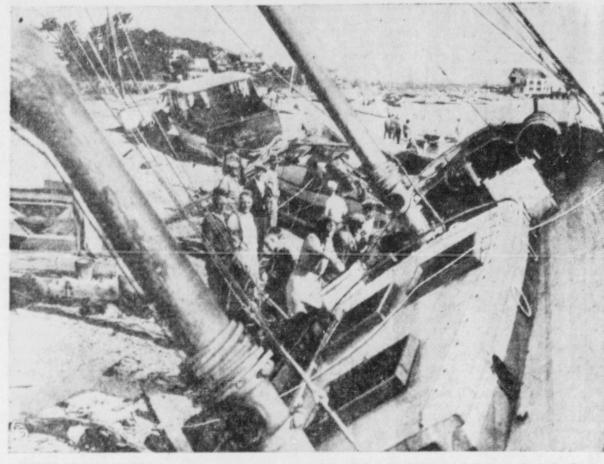
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NEXT SUNDAY!

Another Definite Surprise Picture

HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES.

HURRICANE'S HAVOC ON DORCHESTER BEACH



WORRIED OWNERS SURVEY their damaged boats, upset and tangled as the hurricane left them along the Savin Hill Yacht Club beach in Dorchester Bay, Mass. From Cape Hatteras to Canada, scenes like this were common along the Atlantic seaboard as wind and sea subsided with the passing of one of the most vicious storms on record. More than a dozen lives were lost and millions in damage sustained. (International)

AS OUR BOMBS BURST ON BREST Buys Town's Quota



small quay on Brest Peninsula are bombs aimed by the U. S. Army \$6,000; Oglesby's purchase was Eighth Air Force in one of its daily batterings of enemy strongpoints \$10,000. His bond holdings to date around that great French port. Army Air Force photo. (International) total \$36,825. (International)

TO MAKE CERTAIN his community

would go over the top in a recent Chicago and North Western railway station agent at Beaman, Ia., bought the entire town's quota

Yanks Enter Germany Via Aachen Stadt Forest



FIRST American infantrymen in German territory make their way through the gloomy Aachen Stadt forest, having crossed the border of the Reich from Belgium. This is a U. S. Signal Corps radiophoto.

Yank Infantry Advances Toward Siegfried Line



A N American Bazookaman and two riflemen of the infantry advance past road signs on their way toward history's most highly-touted defense works, the Siegfried Line, upon which Adolf Hitler hoped to build a Germany that would last 1,000 years. Allied forces are crumbling those hopes as the line begins to fall apart. This is a U. S. Signal Corps radiophoto.

SARGE CHATS WITH FIELD MARSHAL



HERE IS ONE SERGEANT who can say, "So I said to the Field Marshal ... " He is Sgt. J. W. Powder, orderly to Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. Chief of Staff. He is chatting with Field Marshal Sir John Dill in the lobby of the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec. Powder has had, as you can see by his nine "hash marks", plenty of service.

(International)

YANKS TAKE 'IMPREGNABLE' FORT



AMERICAN SOLDIERS are shown at the entrance to the "impregnable" fortress of Eben-Emael, near Liege, Belgium, which was overrun by the struggle to take it from the Nazis, there was no resistance whatever and, without firing a shot, they marched into the stronghold. The main approach is somewhat scarred by artillery fire. The fort was built within a great rock. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

AS YANKS SOFTEN UP PALAU



THICK SMOKE RISES from enemy installations in Molokal Harbor on Palau following bomb hits by U.S. carrier-based planes. The attacks were in preparation for the American landings that followed, placing our forces within 600 miles of the Philippines. U. S. Navy photo. (International)

Seventh And Third Armies Meet



EVE Curie, daughter of Madam Curie, while acting as G3 liaison of the Seventh U.S. Army, was the first one to greet members of the U.S. Third Army, when those two forces joined somewhere in eastern France. She is shown above chatting with Lieutenant Colmettel of the Second French Armored division. This is a United States Army Signal Corps radiophoto.

NAZIS FLEE BELGIAN CITIES ON WAGONS, BIKES



SECRETLY TAKEN by a Belgian civilian, this picture shows German soldiers fleeing from a Belgian city in farm wagons and on bicycles. Their vaunted motorized equipment is noticeably lacking. This is an official United States Signal Corps radiophoto.

(International)

Fatally Beat Child



AUTHORITIES at Columbus, U., hold Harry H. Herron, 23, above, following his reported confession that he beat and fatally injured his niece, Ardella May Brobst, 21 - month - old daughter of his wife's sister. In admitting the crime, Herron told police detectives that he was unable to sleep because the child was crying. Police said he then threw a shoe at her, striking her in the stomach. Later, they said he admitted picking up the child and whipping her. The child died on the way to a hospital. (International)

Heads Palau Forces



ous force that is engaged in the invasion of the Palau Islands is Vice Admiral Theodore S. Wilkinson of Roslyn, Va. His men are reported to be meeting stiff opposition. Nevy photo. (International Soundphoto)



CAUGHT IN THE ACT of making a quick destruction job of their birthday cake are Billy Schiedel, left, and his cousin, Mickey Suchozal The one-year-olds, born 24 hours apart to sisters in Philadelphia, of soldiers, who have never seen them, a (International)

ON THEIR WAY TO THE 'BARBER'



THOUGH THEY'RE BEING ESCORTED by French civilians of ungallant mood toward a date with the barber who'll shave their heads for past collaboration with Germans, these French girls still have their hair and remain feminine enough to give it the usual characteristic pats and dabs as they spy the waiting camera man. Signal Corps photo. (International)

ATLANTIC CITY PIER AFTER HURRICANE PASSED



THIS VIEW OF THE WRECKED Heinz Ocean Pier and part of the shattered boardwalk at Atlantic City, N. J., was taken after the hurricane had struck the summer resort and furiously destroyed property and utilities. All along the eastern seaboard, the gale is said to have caused damage estimated at \$30,000,000. (International)

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POISON GAS?

ent for Time Magazine in Sweden, said without breaking the tape. that when heavily guarded trains from Germany were passing through Holland to the coast, and were strafed by an Al- first blaming Vice President Wallace for lied plane, poison gas escaped from the leaking the Phillips letter because of Walpierced cylinders, killing several train lace's humanitarian democratic views,

"This gas," says the report, "was sup-"a war to end all wars."

BOYS AND GUNS

CPEAKING in general, it is not so good for civilians to "keep a gun around the house in case of trouble." Increasingly It is especially dangerous to have pistols stroke the fur of the press. come into the hands of children too young to know what such weapons are for.

with his brother, only a couple of years older, had found a loaded revolver in a ence by calling the newcomer by name. bedroom. Of course they didn't know it the newcomer, never imagining that the

days, but parents must be alert to keep the left-field bleachers?" them out of irresponsible hands. This the house.

WASHINGTON Report

BY HELEN ESSARY

• WASHINGTON-A recent savage attack on Robert Murphy, new-

phy as the proper appointee in Germany came from

a book written by a Frenchman, Pertinax. "The

You could not honestly expect Pertinax's opinion

of Murphy and of his handling of the troublesome

Darlan not to be influenced by Pertinax's own po-

garten sense to take his word for the conduct of affairs in North

Africa and for Mr. Murphy's behavior against the word of Secretary

of State Cordell Hull and the state department and war department.

North Africa and Darian at a first meeting with me, an inquiring

columnist. But, as I said some time back, I wanted to see for myself

The interview was easily arranged. There was no hedging about

from a secretary . . . "Well-er-er-Mr. Murphy is extremely busy.

When he comes back to Washington-he'll be able to see you-per-

hars" The hour was set for the same afternoon. And within a short

time I was shaking hands with the tall, loose nung, thin, sandy-

haired fellow who is slated for one of the biggest post-war responsi-

what kind of man this storm-center of an Irishman really is.

Naturally, I didn't expect Murphy to tell all that he knew about

Gravediggers of France" ia the title of the book.

An Interview With Advisor

To Gen. D. D. Eisenhower

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

PHILLIPS LETTER MYSTERY

WASHINGTON-Sleuths from the British Embassy and the State Depart-NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES | ment have spent several weeks trying to track down the mystery of how Ambassador William Phillips' forthright letter to President Roosevelt advocating Indian freedom leaked to this column.

At first, Secretary of State Hull blamed per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per the leak on former Undersecretary Sumyear in advance; beyond first and second postal ner Welles, which actually nobody, not even Hull himself, believed. Especially Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second nobody believed it when other information, written long after Welles left the State Department, was leaked.

And after the telegram to London from A SERPENT writhing in his death pains Sir Olaf Caroe in India, declaring Amis more dangerous than ever. bassador Phillips persona non grata, was Persistent reports come from England and published, the British nearly went frantic. Sweden that the Nazi gang, realizing it is Next A. M., six British Secret Service men beaten, will go out in an unprecedented and two burglar-alarm experts arrived at reign of terror. The particular form of They combed every file, took fingerprints the British Indian office in Washington. this terror most frequently suggested is from important documents, examined an especially virulent form of poison gas. locks and windows. Finally, after every If some reports are true, the procedure has one left that evening, they put tape over already begun. John Scott, a correspond- each file, making it impossible to open

Next morning, however, one file had been broken open.

Meanwhile, British Intelligence, after now claims to have the leak directly to the door of the White House.

British diplomatic sleuths have conposed to have a new and terrible effect, cluded confidentially that FDR wanted against which ordinary gas masks and Phillips' letter published, in order to give other protective equipment are useless." him a better bargaining position with If the Germans are wise, however, they Churchill. They figure that Roosevelt's will not really use it. For the Allied na- position regarding India is now strengthtions, with no intention of launching such ened, that he can point to an aroused a terror, have a similar weapon to use U.S. public opinion as to certain delays in themselves in case the Germans start it. India, and so demand from Churchill a And that might be the signal, indeed, for house-cleaning of the entire Indian situa-

That is the way European diplomacy frequently works, so the British think American diplomacy works the same way.

DEWEY AND THE PRESS

Unlike President Roosevelt, who freof late, as the war spirit infects young quently delights in clashing with newsmen, people, the gun itself makes tragic trouble. Governor Dewey goes out of his way to

Whenever a new reporter joins the Dewey special train, the Governor is tip-One case, just reported from another ped off by his alert public relations staff city, is that of a boy three years old, who and makes a special point of greeting him. Even when Dewey has not previously met the newsman, he will surprise his confer-

The other day, on Dewey's barnstormwas loaded. Another boy came along, and ing trip, caustic Paul Ward of the Baltithings livened up. "Shoot him, Joey!" said more Sun joined the Dewey train. At the next press conference, Ward took a rather weapon was loaded. Joey pulled the trig- remote position on the left. Dewey, apger and Joey fell to the ground. He died parently informed in advance that Ward had joined the train, greeted him as fol-It is natural for young boys to like the lows: "Well, Mr. Ward, glad to see you. thrill of explosive weapons in these war But what are you doing way over there in

Out of the corner of his mouth, but means, in most cases, not to have them in loud enough so everyone could hear, Ward replied: "I'm here to catch foul balls."

Dewey smiled, but had no comeback. Secretary of State Hull candidly ad-Well, the doughboys are now inside mitted the other day that he uses the of-Germany, and, in Winston Churchill's ele- ficial denial to throw down or confuse gant phrase, "getting at the soft under- newspaper stories, but he said his actions East Union street, motored their tory school. (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Give these to one of the men going on a hike, Sergeant, and have him break them in!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Wisdom Teeth Useless

THE SMALLEST area of the human frame which has created for itself a medical specialty is the third molar tooth-or wisdom

tooth. Comparatively the special-

ties of the eye or the ear and

throat cover large areas, because Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

both eye and ear specialists have to know a great deal about the brain, and besides the functions with which they deal, seeing and hearing are most intimately associated with human personality and happiness. But the wisdom teeth in spite of the name given them have nothing to do with wisdom or personality or brain function. They rate a specialty simply and alone on account of their allfired inherent cussedness.

Wisdom teeth are really vestigial structures, but they don't know it. We don't need them, but they insist on climbing aboard and only too often, like extra passen gers generally, they make trouble. Oliver Wendell Holmes, I think it was, said that we are each like an omnibus in which all of our ancestors are riding and every once in a while one of them sticks his head out of a window and embarrasses us. So with these vestigial structures-the appendix and possibly the tonsils are other examples, of value only to undertakers and surgeons. They are as out of

date as dodo birds and fascists. A hundred thousand years from now wisdom teeth may be really vestigial, like human tails. As a matter of common sense I am sorry that evolution took the turn it did and made tails completely vestigial structures. I was wrapping and tying a package the other day and a tail would have been very useful—to hold down the knots.

Semi-vestigial Third Molars The third molars, upper and lower, are semi-vestigial because the jaw of modern man is not big enough for them. Our ancestors, the cave man or pithecanthopus, made good use of them. He had a

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. | large prognathic jaw and he probably cracked open bones with his teeth to get the marrow - so he needed big heavy ones. But in this day and age of the receding chin they are pure trouble.

They insist on coming in to the picture after all the other teeth are in place and a fellow is all comfortably set for life. At the age of wisdom, as some cynic supposed when he nicknamed them. They don't even begin to calcify in the jaw until the age of eight to ten years, while the first permanent molars are calcified at birth. And they don't try to push up into place until somewhere between the seventeenth and thirtieth year.

Often Impacted

Besides this they often get laid own sideways and when they start to grow they push against the roots of the other teeth and get impacted. They may grow out in any direction. One specimen nown in the rooms of the London dental society blithely came out on the outside just beneath the angle of the jaw.

In perf they make all sorts of trouble. People at the age of "wisdom" who have neuralgia in either upper or lower jaws should think of an unerupted third molar as the cause. They may do even worse things. Upson records patients who had insomnia, melancholy and serious nervous disorders. Lyons reported four patients with epilepsy whose seizures entirely cleared up after removal of impacted, unerupted third molars.

The X-ray has really put the science of third molar surgery on the map, because with it the exact position and condition of the teeth can be seen. To treat the complicated cases really requires the services of an expert.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

D. E. A .: - Is it possible for a teen age child to get rid of

Answer: Yes, when it begins young the child often outgrows asthma, just as children outgrow infantile eczema, both diseases being caused in the same manner.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

son, William, to Bloomfield Mills.

General Eisenhower's advisor didn't look remotely a villain-or a target for violent criticism. On the contrary here was a likable, unaffected American citizen. He wasn't state department-ish, if he did have nice manners. It's an Irish characteristic. He had the poise of a

Enemy of

the world agreeable. "What plans are being made for the future of Germany? What kind of government will be set up there?" These were my first questions. Murphy said he had come to Washington to get instructions on what was to be done in Germany. However, he would say this

man who had been many places, known many people, and still found

"The government of Germany as set up by the Allies will be a completely military government. It could not be anything else, for a long time."

"Will General Eisenhower direct this military government?" "Only for the United States." replied Murphy. "Both Russia and Great Britain will appoint staffs comparable with our own. The present plan is for a sort of tri-partite government with each of the

"The chance for success of such an arrangement?" "If we want success for ourselves or our Allies to come out of Germany after this war we must stick to our task there. The Versailles Treaty which has been criticized would have been a not too bad working agreement if we had held to its tenets. Now as before the security of our future relationship with a defeated enemy depends

"Our success in dealing with Germany will be principally a matter of education. We will have to educate the Germans out of their faith in Nazi doctrines. This is going to

be a challenging task. "So deeply have the Germans, especially the German youth, been indoctrinated with Hitler's theories that they feel dedicated. The German prisoners of

three big powers sharing responsibility equally.

war to whom I have talked feel this in spite of defeat. Our only hope of lasting improvement in relations with Germany is to show the people that their way is wrong.'

Murphy does not agree with those who believe that Germany must be "completely extinguished." "You can't extinguish 70 million people," he said. He thought it unlikely that the Nazi movement itself could be completely extinguished for many years. It would be likely to exist underground until as a faith it had been erased from the minds of the voungest of the zealots.

Mich., where he entered the junior

More than 150 Pickaway county school teachers gathered in the Deercreek township school to hear an address by Dr. F. H. McNutt, director of the division of instruction of the State Department of Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach, of Kingston pike, accompanied their son, Orin, Jr., to Lindon, Ky. where he was to enter the Kenbeen known as the "Gibraltar of tucky Military Institute. North America." Hey, Hirohito

10 YEARS AGO

Four members of the Turney Woolever family, Muhlenberg township, suffered minor injuries and bruises when the Ford sedan in which they were riding, south of Darbyville, was side-swiped by another car.

A. F. Cameron, of Columbus, former superintendent of the Pickaway township school, was named superintendent of the Millersport schools of Fairfield

year at Miami univers

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Mary Jinks, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jinks, of Jackson township, left for Grant hospital, Columbus, to enter the nurses' training school.

Miss Bernadine Lutz entered



Strangely enough, he preferred

the reading evenings to seeing Laura now. She no longer attracted him as she had once, and with the coming of summer she was busier also. He preferred going to see Mrs. Reynolds on evenings when Laura wasn't there or busy. Then Anne was home and he could talk to her. He wouldn't acknowledge he went to see Anne, but he did know he enjoyed himself more when Anne was with the old lady and not Laura. When Laura was home Anne went out walking. Sitting with Laura, to whom he was Anne and have a serious talk with was one of the few Talbot gatherdered where she wandered to in Talbot, which was such a small place, especially at night.

Laura or about Dan. He was still people, on occasion, out of court as ter and grinned. "He sure is interangry that she should have told well as in it. They could help a per- ested in that nurse of Mrs. Reyhim to send Dan away. He would son think. They had trained minds. nolds'. I don't blame him. Lucky have told her so if she had given | The only trouble was he couldn't he didn't drown her." him a chance by opening the sub- so much as ask her to go to Weston It was irritating. Russell paid for ject, but she never did. As to Anne, to the movies with him on one of his drink and left. He decided to go she said, in answer to his question, her nights off. He couldn't very home and read. Dan might be home that she was glad the girl was back well say to Laura. I won't see you and would make him laugh by tell because she was so busy and her tonight because I'm taking Anne ing him stories about the west. He mother would have been neglected. out." Still less could he try to do it felt he wanted to think of some-Mrs. Reynolds was more out- secretly. Talbot and Weston had thing, anything as far away from

"I'm glad Anne's back because I like her," she said. "I was lonesome similar. Even if Laura didn't say house he could see the living room when she was away and worried anything, she would be hurt, and was lighted up, though the shades every day I'd get a letter saying he didn't want to hurt her. He were pulled down. It made him she wasn't coming back."

give up a soft job like this."

at him as she said it, but he stared wanting to drive Anne away. out of the open window into the So Anne was mixed up in things.

| warm, fragrant darkness. He re- | Everything seemed to center about RUSSELL continued to keep spected Mrs. Reynolds' mind as he Anne. He felt it one night when busy now that Dan and Anne had did no one else's in Talbot. He was Mrs. Reynolds wasn't feeling well returned to Talbot, and he consid- afraid she might come out bluntly and Laura sent him away so she ered himself lucky. Cases came up some time and ask him if it really could take care of her mother. He and he continued winning them. In wasn't Anne he was interested in asked if he should look for Anne,

Mrs. Gander now. When he had a have forgotten I'm engaged to cause she stuffed at dinner." job of sorts Dan got Maggie, a good Laura," and he didn't want to say Russell strolled down to Johnold colored woman, to clean up and that. He was quite sure no one in son's store to have a soda as an cook. After dinner Russell read or Talbot had forgotten, least of all excuse to see if Anne was there. circumstances.

The comments always were to the he was. engaged, he would be silent because her. He knew just how he would ing places. She said he was thinking of Anne. Ie won- begin, by telling her he was a lawyer and he was sure she had some- in much. thing on her mind. Could she tell him and let him help her if pos- with Dan? You know how he is. He didn't talk about Anne to sible? After all, lawyers did help

no secrets. Talbot had Miss With- Talbot and himself as possible. As ers and Weston was larger but he turned the corner toward his Laura's smile was superior. "You wanted to. That would have shown least, since his return. Before, he'd don't suppose she's fool enough to she was still important to him. always said anyone could look in And he knew she wasn't. There had who wanted to, because he wasn't "I wish I were as sure about been that one moment when he doing anything that concerned anythings as you are," her mother re- wanted to catch her in his arms body else. The radio was playing, and shower her face with kisses- too. Russell chuckled as he entered Russell felt she looked straight but she had spoiled everything by the house quietly and then flung

the late afternoon he enjoyed the and not Laura. He didn't want to and Laura snapped, "Go ahead if lovely ten-mile drive back to Tal- be asked that question because he you want to, but I don't need her. bot, where Dan and dinner would knew he couldn't answer it honest- I can take care of my mother. It's be waiting for him. There was no ly. He would be forced to say, "You nothing but a little indigestion be-

> himself. He felt he had an ogliga- He had enjoyed finding Anne and tion and it was wrong of him to Dan there the evening they had come to see Anne at all under the quieted gossip. He wanted to ask if Anne had been in, but that He was also troubled by some wouldn't do. He was annoyed at change in Anne since her return. Laura's suggestion to go find her He wasn't sure just what it was, if he wanted to. It seemed to add but he felt it as they talked about another brick to the wall which books and flowers and equally im- was building up between them, and personal subjects while the old lady he wasn't sure he wanted that wall. dozed comfortably in her chair, His mind was so clear on legal rousing herself now and then to matters, but he was muddled over make some dry, amusing remark. Anne and Laura and Dan. He knew

> point, so one wondered how sound Mrs. Johnson beamed at him as the doze had been. It made him he drank his soda. The store was feel he wanted to be alone with full of people, mostly men, as it

"Where is Dan? He doesn't come He laughed. "Who can keep up

A man leaned against the coun-

would have felt better if he had smile. Dan had changed in that, at open the living room door.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. What is the "fruit of the

2. What is the meaning of the

suffix "ous"? 3. What are homonyms?

Words of Wisdom What do I owe to my times, to my country, to my neighbors, to my friends? Such are the questions which a virtuous man ought

Hints on Etiquette

to ask himself .- Lavater.

an visitor enters he should. When if domestic disagreements are she leaves he should escort her to avoided and business partners the door.

Teday's Horoscope If today is your birthday, you cometimes are impetuous, diffi-

dent, or headstrong, but you usually are kind, tender and understanding. You are a good planner and use what you have to the best advantage. You are genial and form friendships easily. You 2. Full of, might fall in love at first sight 3. Words having the same It is not necessary for a man and be very happy. Broadly sounds but different meanings, to rise when an employe of his | speaking, a happy, successful year | such as "bare" and "bear."

firm enters his office, but if a wom- | is foreseen for you, the more so placated. The child born today will be attracted to the arts and occultism, and will enjoy moderate good fortune. Loss of or separation from loved ones will be felt

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The apple. 2. Full of.

You're Telling Me!

TANNING LEATHER thoroughly, we understand, requires 150 days. Unfortunately, the styles in women's shoes seldom seem to last that long.

That couple whose wedding ceremony was performed in an European air raid shelter certainly started married life with a bang.

Picking ap marbles with one's bare toes is said to be excellent as a cure for flat feet. But how can you explain this to a suspi-

According to Factographs, there are 1,624 different languages and dialects spoken within the contin-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heffner, of class of the Cranbrook Prepara- ental United States. This does not include, of course, the double talk of radio comedians.

> Tobacco, says one authority, impairs the memory. Could be-we can never remember where we last put down that pack of ciggies. Switzerland holds a national po-

> litical election every year. The Swiss, no doubt, have the world's most durable eardrums. For many years Quebec has

are you listening? A new varnish, according to a report, is supposed to make an airplane virtually invisible. Say, maybe THAT'S what's happened to the

German Luftwaffe!

THE DUTCH ISLAND of Java has 125 volcanoes. However, that isn't the only reason the Japs soon will find that country too hot for comfort.

According to Factographs, grasshoppers have leaped into air Miss Rosemary Jackson left for planes at an altitude of 10,000 Oxford to enter her sophomore feet over the western planes. Maybe Mother Goose was wrong and it wasn't a cow, after all, that jumped over the moon!

a special course in kindergarten

Miss Edith Blaine, of Mt. Sterling, became supervisor of the normal department in the College Ohio university, Athens, to take | for Women, at Greensboro, N. C.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

PROJECTING A SQUEEZE SUCCESS WITH a squeeze play, even a double squeeze, frequently does not at all depend on keeping exact track of every card played by your opponents. In a great many cases, all that is necessary is to figure out what are the last few cards you wish to retain and then play out your series of consecutive winners, watching only to see whether one of the key cards of the opponents get thrown off. If it is, you are home; if not, then you play the last few cards a pre-determined way

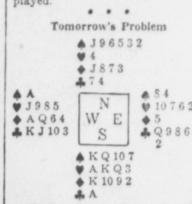
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Carlton Russell, of St. Petersburg. Fla., a great student of the game, devotee of the big duplicates there, and enthusiast about squeeze plays, gives those North and South holdings as an example of his double squeeze technique, which he has used on the defense as well as on the offense. In this case. South is declarer at 5-Diamonds, and West leads a diamond.

After a bit of study, the declarer can safely announce that, if West has the spade A and East the heart A, he claims all thirteen tricks by means of a double squeeze through running his dia-

In case the opponents fail to comprehend or dispute his claim, the play goes forward Ten successive diamonds are run, and unless in the meantime the K of one major suit becomes a winner, the last diamond is led to trick eleven. At that time the dummy retains the spade K and the club A-4, the spade K is discarded on that trick unless it becomes a winner through discard of the A by West. For trick twelve, the club 3 is led unless the heart K has become a winning eard through discard of the A by East on the preceding

To follow this method, which in principle is employed by every great card player, you first figure out what cards you wish to leave at the end, and mentally reserve them. This obviates any necessity of remembering all the cards



(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

If South opens this deal with 1-Diamond and West doubles. what should North do? In other words, which of two theories do you follow?

STARS SAY-

For Monday, September 18 MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a lively and enjoyable

state of affairs in the realm of domestic or social functions. pace, despite the fact that some impediments or frustrating circumstances might arise. With ten- jectives. acity and tact such obstructions may be eliminated. Finesse and strategem are recommended.

tions and festivities marking ro- miles of islands in the seas.

mantic, social or domestic adventures of significance. However there may be delays, obstacles and impediments to be removed by determination, diligence and good will disposing of disagreements and limitations in both business and private relations. Compromise

A child born on this day may romance, parties, celebrations and have many talents and skills, in unusual lines, although its tend-Things should move at a lively ency may be toward the arts and

and tact may assist.

There are about 1,000,000 square Those whose birthday it is may miles of lake and river surface on

ly appointed political adviser to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower in Germany, made me more than ordinarily anxious to meet Murphy. When war and politics were seething in North Africa, I heard stories about Murphy that marked him as a man of courage and action. Not a rubber stamp diplomat, not a man who tries to please all factions and too many nationalities. But a man who sees what is necessary to be done for his own country. And does it, without looking back. Without apology. I was more than ever convinced of the value of my understanding

Robert Murphy Replies to

Some Important Questions

of the man when I discovered that the basis for the attack on Mur-Critic of Murphy

litical hopes for France. Pertinax, of course, has been away from France, England and North Africa quite a long time now. So surely it doesn't make kinder-

sciences. Its life may be romantic and adventurous, with serious ob-

be prepared for a year of celebra- the earth, and 1,910,000 square

KINGSTON

Cpl. Ray Strausbaugh left

Thursday for Fort Riley, Kansas,

after passing a 15-day furlough

with his wife and parents, Mr. and

Berlin Strausbaugh was oper-

ated on for an old leg injury on

Saturday at Grant hospital, Co-

Mrs. Ralph Strausbaugh and

son, Lindy, and Miss Mary Ann

Barthelmas visited Berlin Straus-

baugh at Grant hospital, Colum-

bus. They also visited Mr. and

Mrs. H. K. Shigley and two chil-

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Colonists' Daughters Attend London Meet

Hears Paper On Early Days

The Colonel William Ball Chaper, Daughters of the American Colonists, met Saturday at the home of Mrs. Jesse B. Chance, of London. Twenty members responded to roll call. Mrs. J. E. Neilson, of Detroit, Mich., and ofrs. Thomas J. Shannon, of Washington, D. C., were guests.

Chapter members present from Circleville were Mrs. Noah G. Spangler, Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck and Mrs. Eleanor

Assisting Mrs. Chance were Mrs. Mark Taylor, of London, an associate member of the chapter, and Miss Margaret Chance, daughter

It was announced during the business hour that 650 Cross-word puzzles had been sent to Fletcher General hospital, Cambridge, for the invalid and convalescing service men. The meeting followed a rief meeting of the chapter

A very interesting paper was read by Mrs. Edith Anderegg, of Lockbourne, her subject being "German Colonists." Mrs. Andergg reviewed the book written by Karl Witke, of Oberlin, entitled, "We Who Build America." In part she said: "Pennsylvania Dutch in this country are not Dutch in the usual sense, because they were na-Lives of Germany, but they had to leave that country by the way of Holland, where they embarked from Rotterdam, hence the name. After the 30-year war, in 1648 navy accessories and a corsage of SHINING LIGHT BIB| E nany German inhabitants who white rose buds. ad lost all holdings came to this Mr. Peters is engaged in farmway, and sold their services for the Brown home, Circleville. passage to the New World." Mrs. Anderegg also mentioned that Birthday Dinner The early farmers from Germany who became colonists in this coun-

very large barns. After the Revolutionary War, land was allotted for a surprise birthday dinner, honto the soldiers, who built very ter, Janet Louise Chester.

Saturday, October 24, at the home of Miss Valeria Bostwick, BexThose present were: Mr. and burger fry at the park. ey road, Columbus. Mrs. H. H. Mrs. Parks. Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Indians.

Student Nurses

Jean Burns and Miss Wanda Tui- Kingston. ner, members of the 1944 graduating class of Circleville high Past Matrons' Circle of the Grant Hospital school. . . .

Cousins' Reunion

Mrs. Alice Armstrong Morris and her brother, Wayne Arm. Intermediate C. E. strong, were hosts Sunday at a Morris home, near Adelphi,

♦ A very delightful cooperative dinner was served at noon at a long table on a screened porch. Following the dinner hour, each cousin present told of interesting experiences of the mothers and unts of the family. Interesting letters from Mrs.

Howard L. Torbett, of Cleveland, Will Morris, of Washington, D.C., and Elliot Morris, Columbus, were Pictures of sons of the relatives,

now with the armed forces, were cerning their experiences were told.

Cinity were: Mrs. Fannie Riggin, Miss Jeannette and Miss Etta Willing Workers' Class Reichelderfer and Mr. and Mrs. tives were from Adelphi and the Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home

Peters-Brown Marriage

Miss Mary Brown, daughter of Harper Bible Class Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brown, of 318 Mingo street, and Clarence Brethren church will have its Sep-Peters, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. clarence Peters, Sr., of Laurelville Route 1, were married Friday, September 15, in Greenup, Ky. For the quiet service, Miss Brown wore a two-piece navy suit with



City Delegation 'Miss Pro Football'



GLAMOROUS Jo Nielson, defense worker in Ogden. Utah, is the first of grid queens of the season. She was selected "Miss Pro Football recently and ruled over the festivities connected with an exhibition game at Ogden between the Brooklyn and the Washington teams. Miss Nielson is an allaround athlete. (International)

country as indentures. They had ing with his father. For the presnot enough money to pay their ent he and his bride are living at

Relatives and friends gathered try, built very small houses and Mrs. Asa Parks, Wayne township, Sunday at the home of Mr. and oring Mrs. Parks and granddaugh-

The October meeting will be Mrs. Parks received many useful p. m. at the Lancaster Roadside home.

eters will have charge of the pro- Chester and daughter, of Williams- Girls' Interest Group gram and will present a paper on port; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shas- Girls' Interest Group Thrilling Adventures Among the teen and son, Roderick, of Circle- Methodist church will have its regville; Miss Beatrice Parks and ular meeting Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. Miss Drew Harpster, of Colum- at the home of Mrs. W. L. Sprouse, bus; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Edler and East Main street. Miss Mona Lee Hanley, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elder, of

school, have entered training as Past Matrons' and Patrons' student nurses. Miss Hanley is a Circle, of the Order of the Eastmember of the probationers' class ern Star, will have its first Fall at the White Cross Hospital meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Training School for Nurses, Co- at the home of Mrs. Mary Spanglumbus, and the Misses Burns and ler, 140 East Union street. Mrs. Turner, are having their training Emma Fox and Mrs. Will B. Cady will be assisting hostesses. Miss Marie L. Hamilton will give a talk on "Wonders of the United States."

Morris Chapel Intermediate ▲ cousins' reunion", the guests in- Christian Endeavor Society will cluding descendants of John and meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the sity Sunday. Julia Ann Dillon, pioneer resi- home of Miss Helen Dunkle, Pickdents of Adelphi and Ross coun- away township. Members are asked to the meeting.

Art Sewing Club

tertain the Art Sewing Club at her fore the first meeting. home, 143 West High street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Saturday, Leslie Pontius and Floyd Bartley, Circleville, joined members of the Sullivant Moss society on a trip through the Sugar Grove region, Rock House and Cantwell Cliffs. In the group were members from Iowa, Washington, shown and interesting things con- Indiana, Michigan, Vermont, Massachusetts and Ohio, who were at-Present from Circleville and vi- held in Columbus.

Willing Workers' class of the Clifton Reichelderfer. Other rela- Pontius U. B. church, will meet of Mrs. Elmon Richards, Washington township.

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D. A. R., HOME MISS MARIE Hamilton, West High street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

SALTCREEK VALLEY grange, the Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30

D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMOrial hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m. GIRLS' INTEREST GROUP, home Mrs. W. L. Sprouse, East Main street, Tuesday at 7:15

WEDNESDAY CIRCLE 2, HOME MRS. F. K. Blair, East Mound street, Wed-

nesday at 8 p. m. MORRIS CHAPEL INTERmediate, home Miss Helen Dunkle, Pickaway township, Wednesday at 8 p. r

ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Charles B. Stofer, 143 West High street, Wednesday

DARBYVILLE W. S. C. S., home Mrs. Cecil Neff, Wednesday at 2 p. m. WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB,

home Mrs. Turney Glick, Walnut Creek pike, Wednesday at SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO

township school, Wednesday at

9:30 p. m., EWT. THURSDAY WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Elmon Richards, Washington township, Thurs-

class, W. B. community house, Thursday at the community

day at 2 p. m.

day at 6:30 p. m. PAST MATRONS' CIRCLE. East Union street, Thursday land. Ore.

at 7:30 p. m. MAJORS TEMPLE, PYTHIAN day at 8 p. m.

park. Members will have a ham-

Shining Light Bible Class

will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the U. B. community house.

STEDBORGHOUS GROWING CHRISTICS HOLD CHRISTICS MARKET CHRISTICS HOLD CHRISTICS HOL **ASHVILLE**

enrolled as a student nurse at Lan- sold by Hoadley Brintlinger and caster hospital, spent the week-end Will Fischer. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Courtright.

-Ashville-1944, enrolled at Capital Univer- on furlough.

ty. The affair was held at the to take cancelled sales tax stamps for the 1944-45 P. T. A. program Vivtory Day celebrations and merfor the Ashville schools. Commit- chants have agreed on uniform ties are asked to have their pro- procedures to follow in closing grams planned by Thursday so business establishments. We won-Mrs Charles B. Stofer will en- that they may be published be- der if it wouldn't be advisable for

Mrs. Georgia Dore and daugh- hope is near at hand. ter, Martha, returned to Stuttgart, Arkansas, Monday afternoon.

The benefit baseball games at Community Park Sunday afternoon were well attended with net proceeds expected to reach \$100. Circleville youngsters defeated Ashville 8-5 and the Ashville team defeated Ashville High school 8-2. Those in charge of the game wish tending the annual meeting being to thank the players, those who purchased tickets, and all others who gave of their time and efforts to make the games possible.

Fred Bowen of the Army Air



This is the first picture of the new off-duty winter outfit for enlisted women and officers of the Women's Army Corps. It is fashioned of "hor! • 1 tan" woolen fabric and is HARPER BIBLE CLASS, LAN- worn with matched accessories. caster Roadside park, Thurs- The winter garrison cap and the regulation field overcoat are added for cold weather. It is modeled by home Mrs. Harry Spangler, 140 | Pfc. Patricia Waterhouse of Port-

Sisters, Pythian Castle, Thurs- Corps, a former Ashville high student, has completed fifty bomb- daughter. Wilma, of near Ashville, ing missions over German terri- were Saturday shopping visitors ington, D. C. noon and both Miss Chester and tember session Thursday at 6:30 tory and has been furloughed in Circleville.

> -Asbville-Several Ashville boys are at visited over the week end with urday. home on furlough. Among them lumbus pike, and other Circleville are: Everette Costlow, Leroy Ber- friends. wein, Harry Rife, Fred Bowen and Charles Counts.

The first Community club meet- Hinton, of Pickaway township. ing of the Winter season will be the Methodist church, where a dinner will be served to members by the W. S. C. S. of the church. An Elliot, 501 East Franklin street. interesting program is being prepared by the committee in charge. All men of the community are in- township, was a Saturday shopping vited whether they are members Miss Barbara' Courtright, who is of the club or not. Tickets will be

Fred Bowen of the U. S. Army Corps, a former Ashville student, is on a two-week vacation. She at-Helen Irwin, Ashville high has completed fifty bombing mis- tended the National W. C. T. U. school graduate of the class of sions over Germany and is home Convention in Columbus, last

Many towns the size of Ashville Committees are busy arranging have announced their plans for Ashville to be formulating plans for the day of victory which we





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South Court street, are visiting this week in Shelby with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Knapp. Mrs. Ruth E. Wignel, Saltcreek, township, and Miss Lucille Dumm,

Circleville, have returned to their

Personals

Mrs. Dan McClain and son, of

homes after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vance and family, of Columbus. Mrs. Wigner and Miss Dumm attended the Republican State convention at Memorial hall during their visit. Miss Clarabel Fagan, of Waverly, spent the weekend in Circleville with Miss Lucille and Miss

Mrs. Ernest May, 517 East Mound Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fullen, of Columbus, spent the week end with Mrs. Fullen's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Isaac Millar, of near

Betty May at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rector and children, Dwight, Jr., and Sara Jane, of Saltcreek township, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Pickaway township, were business visitors in Circleville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark and children, of Deercreek township,

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Young.

were Saturday visitors in Circle-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brigner and daughter and Mrs. Parker Brigner. Five Points, were Satur-

ler, East Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward and week. She will spend the remain- that is not healthful for a plant. daughter, Scioto township, were der of her vacation at her home in Wash plants occasionally with a Saturday visitors in Circleville.

day visitors of Mrs. Claudia But-

Mrs. Earl Heffner and daughter, of Saltcreek township, were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cromley, Walnut township, were Saturday visitors in Circleville. Mrs. William Whitehead and

Miss Bernadine Hinton, of Columbus, is spending the week with Newhouse, East Main street. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

day dinner guests of Mrs. Purdum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Miss Gift Macklin, Saltcreek

visitor in Circleville. Miss Mary Harpster, assistant

matron of the Circleville Home and Hospital, East Main street,

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non have returned after a month's ably will break the leaves and visit with Mrs. Shannon's brother- flowers, and spatter the soil in in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. which they are planted. S. Harman, of Belle Center. They will remain in Circleville for a short visit with Mrs. Eleanor W. Bisell. East Main street, before returning to their home in Wash-

Miss Agnes Schaal, near Laurel-Mrs. Ruth Fickhardt, Columbus, ville, was a Circleville shopper Sat-

> Kenneth Newhouse and daughter, Mary Lois, of Washington cleville with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

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Obituary

Staff Sgt. Joseph G. Thomas, ASN 15076301 Co. A-116 Infantry

of Harry and Rose Lowry homas. Born May 31, 1911—Departed this fe July 11th, 1944 somewhere in

Thomas enlisted in the U. army March, 1941 and landed in England March, 1944. He was uni-ed in marriage September 17, 1934 o Ruth Neff of Bloomfield. His father having preceded him in death, he leaves to mourn their loss, Wife, Mother, Step-father, one brother James, and a host of relatives and friends. He will be sadly missed by all who knew him.

STARS IN THE WINDOWS shining blue star in the window, was young who has gone away, re yesterday by the same win-

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To save and to set it free! A golden bright star in the win-For the voice that was dear is Oh, Thou who was smitten with Thy Son was alone on His

e bleeding gleam in the shrouding Oh, grant them a hope as the morn-Thou emptled the ancient tomb! ok on the stars in the win

llions down here below; they all shine with a

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> FURNISHED or unfurnished country home, 41/2 miles out. 5 rooms, bath, gas, water and electricity. Adults only. Write box 694 c/o Herald.

Phone 797.

Wanted to Rent

FURNISHED two-room apartment or sleeping room with cooking privileges. Write box 608 c/o Herald.

Wanted to Buy

135 day or evening.

WILL BUY any old book, pamphlet, newspaper or handbill printed in Ohio before 1821. David Webb, Chillicothe.

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BROWN BILLFOLD containing \$65 to \$70 between southend Kroger and Town street. Re- Troop 5, of Kingston. ward. James Greenlee. Phone

10 C GAS stamps. Return to Mar-

HOME LAUNDRY. Phone 1148. GIRL to care for small child and

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boy to work in store. Apply in person to John Magill, Western

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wrap rolls at night. Apply in person at Wallace's Bakery. TYPIST and bookkeeper -wants

full time position. Phone 1676.

WANTED - Woman cashier at Parrett's clothing store, call at store or phone 1387.

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MARRIED MAN interested in poultry work. House furnished, good wages. Good references required. Apply in person. Bowers Poultry Farm, Rt. 3, Circleville.

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CIRCLEVILLE MEN!

A representative of a Columbus war plant will be in the Circleville office of the United States Em-

ployment Service

ulations.

Monday and Tuesday, September 18 and 19

Help needed for the manufacture of war material.

CHIPPERS and LABORERS Must comply with W. M. C. reg-

PUBLIC SALE

Wednesday, Sept. 27

At 164 Town street, Circleville. Marvin Rhoads, clerks. 2-piece bedroom suite; 5-piece dwelling, with electricity and breakfast set; studio couch; two other outbuildings on Route 23, odd chairs; four end tables: 6 lamps; 6 pictures; one 9x12 Axminster rug; one 8x10 Olsen rug; drop leaf walnut table; lawn mower; garden tools; dishes; curtains; miscellaneous articles.

> Lucille and Glenn Tracy of Kingston,

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public sale at Congo farm, one-half mile north of Kingston, on Route 159, on

Thursday, Sept. 21 Sale to begin at 11 a. m.

11-HEAD OF HORSES-11

One four year old mare, one three year old mare, two eight year old mares, two mares in their teens, four draft colts coming three, and one yearling colt.

34—HEAD OF CATTLE—34 Twenty-five head of dairy heif- Ralph Metzger, auctioneers.

ers, which will freshen within 20 days. Most of these are high grade Guernseys. Four head of Hereford cows, five first-calf dairy heifers. All cows and heifers are bred to a pure bred registered Guernsey bull. All T. B. and Bangs tested within the last 30 days.

116-HEAD OF SHEEP-116 110 head of high grade Dorset ewes and lambs. 6 Dorset bucks. Two of them registered.

FARM MACHINERY

tivator; cultivator for Oliver 70 cow, 3 years old; 1 black steer inch, 2-bottom Oliver breaking calf, 4 months old. plows; one riding single bottom horse plow; one Massey-Harris ARE YOU SELLING your radio, grain binder; three wagons; one stove or furniture? If so, call disc harrow; one drag harrow; one culti-mulcher; one rotary hoe; two corn planters; three-horse single row cultivators; one 2-row horse cultivator; two ensilage cutters; one tractor disc; one Avery sepa- 7 rocking chairs; several other rator; one concrete mixer; two gas | chairs; 1 library table; 1 victrola; engines, (one 5-horse); two rollers; 1 day bed; 1 kitchen cabinet; one mower; one sled; several sides round dining table; 2 beds and

> TERMS OF SALE—CASH Lunch served by the Boy Scout

Renick W. Dunlap belle Dowden, Rt. 2, Circleville. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20 dalia-Mt. Sterling pike at th corners, six miles west Sterling, beginning at 1 Mt. Sterling, beginning at 1 lock. D. L. Lugenbeel. W. O. mgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21 At Congo Farm, 1/2 mile north of ingston, Renick Dunlap, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22 the Clarks Run Road, five south of Mt. Sterling, two west of Five Points, begin-at 12 o'clock. Robert Call, two team. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23

E. A. Brown. Willison Leist TUESDAY, SEPT. 26
At residence three miles west of Circleville on Federal Route 22, Mack W. Dowden. Chalfin & Leist

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27 At 164 Town street, starting at 2 o'clock. Lucille and Glenn Tracy. C. G. Chalfin, autoioneer.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29 At intersection of Rt. 104 and 58, aree miles west of Circleville, berant, W. O. Bumgarner, auction

THURSDAY, OCT. 5
At farm 5 miles northeast of Ashille on the Circleville-Canal Winhester pike, 1 mile north of SR
52, beginning at 12 noon, H. C.
lines & Son, Chester B, Alspach,

PUBLIC SALE

At 139 E. Corwin street, oppofrom bus line.

Saturday, Sept. 30 Beginning at 12 o'clock.

Antiques, some household goods and numerous others items.

Chests of drawers in walnut and herry; Chippendale blanket chest: desks; one-door cherry corner cupboard; Shertain, Pa., washstand; Hitchcock chairs: one - drawer stands in cherry and walnut; odd chairs; one base rocker; other rockers; one rose-back chair; spinning-wheel; mammy bench; mirrors; frames; prints; lamps; brass; maple cord bed; one old coverlet; some haviland bisque; one victorian shaving cabinet.

C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer. Wayne Hoover and

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to discontinue farming, I will offer for sale at over Logan, W. Va. and three and one-half miles north

Tuesday, October 10 Beginning at 11 o'clock.

8-HEAD OF HORSES-8 18-HEAD OF CATTLE-18

GENERAL LINE OF FARM IMPLEMENTS Terms of Sale-Cash Lunch will be served.

Isaac E. Morris

Emanuel Dresbach and

CLOSING-OUT

PUBLIC SALE On my farm at Chenoweth corners on State Route 323, six miles west of Mt. Sterling and six miles

east of Sedalia, on

years old.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20 Beginning at 1 o'clock, the following:

3 — WORK HORSES — 3 5 — HEAD OF CATTLE — 5 One black cow, 8 years old; 1 One Farm-All tractor, with cul- brindle cow, 7 years old; 1 black tractor; three grain drills; two 14- calf, 5 months old; 1 black heifer tisan crowd of 11,362. The victory 20 ewes and 1 buck, 3 and 4

> GENERAL LINE OF FARM IMPLEMENTS HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One oak dining room table and 8 chairs; buffet and china closet; Estate Heatrola; 2 gas heaters of harness; and other small tools. bedding; 3 dressers; four 9x12 rugs and small rugs; 1 refrigerator; 2 cupboards; 2 small tables; a turns to Ohio today for a five-day Newark in the third game of the let of cooking utensils and dishes. Terms-Cash

D. L. LUGENBEEL

Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer. W. O. Baum, clerk.

Employment HOME LAUNDRY. Phone 1148. GIRL to care for small child and do light housework. Phone 1323 efter 6 n. m. Public Sales No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication. HIGH SCHOOL TOP BIG 10 SEASON AT CHAMPAIGN

Sports Writers Place Canton McKinley Second; Newark Rated Third

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18-The urday. Tigers of Massillon's Washington | It is one of five games in the uncommon three-way lead for first High school, in the eyes of Ohio sports writers, still rule as the five state's No. 1 scholastic football

Results of the first weekly survey by International News Service to determine the state's 10 outstanding teams gave the Tigers a wide edge over a field of nearly 500 teams. Massillon was the choice of four out of every five scribes participating in the poll.

The Tigers won their top rating on the strength of a 60-7 win over Akron West in last week's season lidlifter. It was Massillon's 11th straight win. Last year the Tigers PreFlight, 12-7 Saturday, will see with their pitching stalwarts, Dizwon the mythical state grid its second competition in a night zy Trout and Hal Newhauser, but championship-a title shared with game Saturday at Milwaukee with a pair of comparative second-Toledo Waite and Perrysburg, against Marquette. The Wolver- raters - Stubby Overmire, who which also won 10 games in a row

in 1943. ahead of Massillon, but about the Fort Sheridan, 62-0, site school building, a few steps same number placed them even Minnesota also will inaugurate two singles. Gentry had a no-hit a strong choice for the runnerup the Iowa Pre-Flighters. spot by scoring a scintilating 59-0 The week's program win over Akron South, the rubber underway Friday night when runs and was charged with the city's No. 1 team of the year.

The first two spots were more Pauw, a team booked after Fort soon as the scores of the Massilon son's opener two weeks ago, Fort 1, but losing the afterpiece, 8 to 2 see-saw affair, down to the finish,

Newark's mighty Wildcats, undefeated in eight games last year, emerged in third place, while fourth place went to Warren and glass of many patterns; colored Mansfield annexed fifth. Newark glass; vases; Bristol silver; a few won 39-0 in its opener with Columpieces of Lion glass; drop-leaf bus East, Warren blasted Hubbard tables in cherry and walnut; one 34-0, and Mansfield clipped Mar-Toledo Libbey, in crushing To-

ledo Waite's chances for another perfect season, 7-0, grabbed sixth Detr place honors. Seventh place went Charles C. Owens to East Liverpool, a 13-0 winner over Steubenville Central Catholic. Steubenville High copped eighth place with a 13-6 win over Follansbee, W. Va., Martins Ferry, which opened the season with a 13-0 win over Union of Benwood, W. Va., ended in ninth place, while Portsmouth finished tenth Portsmouth scored an impressive 36-14 victory

my residence, located on the More than a score of other Kingston-Circleville pike, six and teams were mentioned for honors one-half miles south of Circleville among the first 10, but were bare- St. Pau ly squeezed out. Among them were Zanesville Lash, Lorain, Bellaire, Youngstown Chaney, Dayton Stivers, Toledo Central, Cleveland DETROIT, 3: CLEVELAND, Shaw, Columbus West, Middletown, Columbus North, Geneva, Fremont Ross, Elyria and Alli-

> Before the season closes this week's standings may be rewritten week's standings may be rewritten | Brooklyn, 2: Boston, 2. (2nd). completely. Canton McKinley, sec- | PITTSBURGH, 7; CINCINNATI, 1. ond to Massillon in the first poll, CINCINNATI. 2: PITTSBURGH, 1. may wind up ahead of the Tigers before the season advances very far. Or Portsmouth, which ranks tenth in the first poll, may jump to the top. Or a team overlooked by the scribes this week may wind up as the No. 1 outfit.

It will be fun to see three months from now how good the boys of the Underwoods were in picking 'em at the start of the

ASSOCIATION PLAYOFF NEWARK HOLDS TEAMS ARE ALL EVEN

The American Association playoff semi-finals matching Milwaukee and Louisville and Toledo and St. Paul were all even at two games apiece today after Sunday games witnessed by more than 18,000 fans.

In Louisville the champion Mil-

ion to the Colonels before a parallowed the Colonels to draw up even with the Brewers. Toledo staged a desperate ninth inning rally which netted

six runs but fell short as St. Paul

DELAWARE RACE SEASON OPENS FIVE-DAY STAND Garver was defeated only nine

DELAWARE, O., Sept. 18stand at the Delaware county fair playoffs. Hayes was removed in during which \$47,000 in prizes will be distributed to horsemen.

for the Roarin' Grand, Delaware Brown jug pacing stake for threethis year will offer to horsemen a year-olds. The rich stake featured blue ribbon program featured by will be raced Wednesday.

OPENS SATURDAY

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18-The battle for the 1944 Western Conference football championship, troit Tigers, who within the space now held jointly by Purdue and of a month swept from nowhere to Michigan, begins in earnest this prominence as the team to be fearweek when Indiana and Illinois ed today hold a comfortable lead clash in the first conference game in the American League's blister-

midwest in which six Big Ten place. elevens will see action.

nation are watching the Indiana-

day, with Indiana blasting Fort ing Boston Red Sox. Knox, 72-0, while Illinois was wal- The Tigers accomplished their loping Illinois Normal, 72-0.

Michigan, which defeated Iowa ines' victory over the Pre-Flight-

poll by INS went to the Tigers' Purdue will open its season Overmire, however, had it when arch foe, Canton McKinley. The against Great Lakes in a game they needed it most, Bulldogs of Coach Herman E, that will mark Cecil Isbell's de-"Bup" Rearick won second place but as coach of the Boilermakers. three hits in the opener while onors almost as unanimously as It will be the first real test for three Indian pitchers were clouded Massillon copped first place. One the Bluejackets of Lt. (j. g.) Paut or two voters picked the Bulldogs Brown, who Saturday thumped figured prominently in the batting

lower than second. McKinley was its campaign by playing host to game in the nightcap until the

Northrwestern entertains De-

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (Playoffs)

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION AMERICAN LEAGUE

Louis, 5: Chicago, 1. (1st). cago, 8; St. Louis, 2. (2nd). NATIONAL LEAGUE MATIO. New York, 0, tistradelphia, 7; New York, 4, (2nd), ladelphia, 5; New York, 4, (2nd), property, 6, (1st).

7; CLEVELAND,

GAMES TODAY AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (Playoffs)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Hutchings).
Only game scheduled OHIO STATE LOOP

PLAYOFF TITLE NEWARK, O., Sept. 18-By defeating Middletown, 16-4, in a Saturday game, the Newark Mounds- Lee held the Giants to two hits in men today had won possession of the opener and Ron Northey bust-

the Ohio state league Shaughnessy ed a 4-4 deadlock in the afterpiece waukee club dropped an 8-6 decis- playoff championship. The Moundsmen unleashed a five-run blast in the first inning and hammered away steadily throughout the remainder of the game at three Middletown hurlers.

copped the other playoff contest, hit safely. Ned Garver, Newark's sensational righthander, chalked up his 24th victory of the season in limiting the Middies to eight safeties. times throughout the season. Charged with the loss was Wes Grand Circuit harness racing re- Hayes, who previously shut out the first inning.

Next to last stop of the season the \$10,000 preview to the Little

DETROIT TAKES HALF GAME LEAD OVER BROWNIES.

Yankees Drop To Third In Hot American Loop Race; 🖢 Cards Lose Two More

NEW YORK, Sept. 18-The Deing flag race after a smashing and

Football fans throughout the dians in both of a twin bill Sun-Illinois game as a possible meas- day, 7 to 2 and 3 to 0, the Tigers uring stick for Big Ten foot. strode to a half-game lead over ball. Currently the Illini are rated the St. Louis Browns, a two-game along with the Ohio State and advantage over the New York Minnesota as possible strong bets Yankees, who dropped from first Both the Illini and the Hoosiers to third place in two days, and a romped to easy victories Satur- four-game edge over the fast-fad-

much-needed twin triumph, not went in with 10 won and 11 lost, ers definitely established them as and Rufe Gentry, who had nine victories and 13 losses. Gentry and

Overmire held the Indians to for 11 hits. As usual, Rudy York assault, netting a triple, double and gets Ed Klieman yielded all the Tiger

The Browns, meanwhile, split or less uncontested. The results Sheridan cancelled. After losing with the Chicago White Sox, the were indicated clearly almost as to Western Michigan in the sea- Brownies winning the opener, 5 to and McKinley games became Sheridan officials announced that Vern Stephens gave the Brownies known. But the race for the next last Saturday's game with Great a nice first-game lead when he eight positions was a dog fight, Lakes would conclude the season. whacked a two-run homer in the first as Nels Potter was credited with the win. Bob Muncrief was tabbed for his eighth loss in the nightcap when the Sox scored

three runs in the seventh. The Yanks dropped two to the fifth-place Philadelphia Athletics. W. L. Pet. 5 to 4, and 2 to 1. Ernie Bonham his teammates handed the A's two unearned runs, and Russ Christo-Pet. pher was credited with a relief win. Joe Berry, wobbly heretofore, ruined the Yanks with his fine re-468 Walter Dubiel was charged with

the loss. The Red Sox were flung furth-Pet. er out of contention when they dropped a single game to the Washington Senators, 7 to 6. Joe Bowman was , blasted out of the box under a six-run assault in the second, and Alex Carrasquel was given the win on a relief job, although he himself was helped by

In the National League, the apparently-faltering St. Louis Cards lost two to the Chicago Cubs by identical scores of 2 to 1. The Cards now have suffered 15 losses in 20 games, but need just one more win to clinch the flag. Andy Parko batted the Cubs to the first game triumph with a two-run homer in the seventh, and Claude Passeau won on five hits in the nightcap.

Bill Lefebyre.

The Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates divided, the Pirates taking the first game, 7 to 1, and the Reds the second, 2 to 1, in ten innings. Rip Sewell was credited with opening win as the Pirates kee (Speer) at Louisville Scored three in the fourth inning (Night).
(Whitehead) at St. Paul and four in the fifth. A double by Frank McCormick in the last frame gave the Reds the triumph in the closing game.

The Boston Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers split, the Braves winning the opener, 3 to 0, and the Dodgers taking the afterpiece, 3 to 2. Jim Tobin held the Dodgers to four hits in the first contest and Rube Melton was credited with the nightcap vin, although he blew up in the eighth.

The New York Giants dropped a brace of games to the Philadelphia Phillies, 7 to 0, and 5 to 4. Bill with a sixth-inning homer.

AUDITORS WIN

CLEVELAND, O. Sept 18 -Ferguson Auditors edged Ard-Every Newark player scored at more (Okla.) Army Air Field 3-2 least once and only Chuck Conn. Sunday in a first round game in who walked four times, failed to the men's divisions of the world amateur softball championships.

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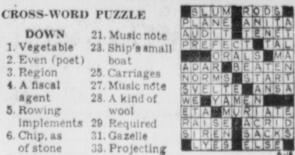






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Saturday's Answer

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By R. J. SCOTT

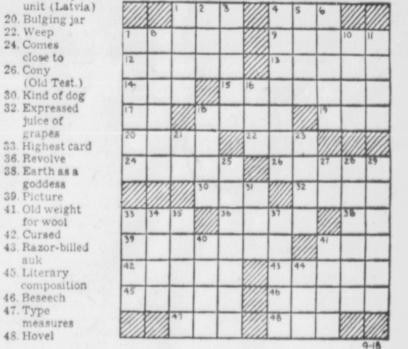
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as commentator WLW: Johnny 8:00 WBNS: thic tune detecting, in his broad-

TUESDAY Smith, WBNS; Boake

National Farm Hour, WOSU: Al Parlin, WHKC, War Literature, WOSU: 7:00 Fulton Lewis, WHKC; I Love A Mystery, WBNS.
7:30 Meet Russians, WOSU; Melody Hour, WBNS.
8:00 Big Town, WBNS; Johnny Presents, WLW.
8:30 Nitwit Court, WCOL; Nick Carter, WHKC.
9:00 Burns and Allen WBNS; Date With Judy, WLW.
9:30 Words At War, WLW; Spotlight Band, WCOL.
10:00 Miss Charlotts, WLW; TED MALONE, network over-10:00 Miss Charlotte, WLW;
American Forum, WHKC.
10:30 Navy Program, WBNS; Evening Moods, WHKC.
11:00 News, WBNS; Arthur Reilly, WLW.

11:00 Cab Callore WANG.

RABINOFF 'LETS GO'

linist, Benno Rabinoff, drops in MANCE will film the first in a with Alice Marble, tennis star, and series of singing shorts in a WAC Comedian Bert Lahr to exhibit his inhibitions on Milton Berle's At a Hollywood restaurant highspots.

Medical Work Aired

"Service Command Parade," Air plained the obliging waiter. Service Forces radio feature, when it airs on Tuesday. The broadcast Robert Merill, baritone heard orginates in Dallas, Tex., head- with Frank Black and H. Leoquarters of the Eighth Service pold Spitalny, packs his bags very Command.

Why Was I Killed?

"Why was I Killed?"—the ques- A FIBBER McGEE AND MOLand will be directed by Anton have to miss the McGee's," says

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pleasure

4. Distress

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9. Mulberry

7. Abrupt

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12. Sphere of

13. Rub out

14. Permit

15. Flower

18. Queen of

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19. Monetary

20. Bulging jar 22. Weep 24. Comes close to 26. Cony

(Old Test.)

30. Kind of dog

32. Expressed

juice of

36. Revolve 38. Earth as a goddess 39. Picture 41. Old weight for wool 42. Cursed

45. Literary

46. Beseech 47. Type measures

48. Hovel

7. Large room

8. Threefold

10. Continent

16. Grampus

18. Musical

17. Siberian gulf 11. Clan (Ire.)

1. God of

Leader. Clifton Fadiman will act the letter. "I have a six-room and two children. It takes plenty

Franchot Tone has just given the nod to a guest shot on the -Barry Wood-Patsy Kelly show on Sept. 30. Joan Tetzel, leading lady for Victor Jory on a recent Bauckage WCOL.

1:30 Living Fun, WCOL; News, DANGEROUSLY YOURS thriller 2:00 Kiernan's Corner, WCOL; is being groomed for Hollywood Gordon Hayes, WOSU.
2:30 Serenade, WCOL; Treasury stardom by David Selznik. Joan is 2:30 Serenade, WCOL; Treasury
Salute, WOSU.

3:00 Morton Downey, WCOL;
Women of America, WLW.
terworks, WOSU.

4:00 Broadway Matinee, WBNS:
Tea Dance, WOSU.

4:20 Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Speed Ahead, WOSU. 5:00 Ahead, WOSU.
News, WBNS; Girl Marries, glimpse of himself in action the other day when he tossed narraother day when he tossed narra-6:00 News, WBNS; Dinner Concert, WOSU.
6:30 Lum and Abner, WLW:
Don't Believe, WBNS.

Occupations."

other day when he tossed narration back at his film image for a forthcoming movie, "Unusual Cocupations."

WCOL; Nick tet, vocalizers for Fibbert tet, vocalizers for Fibert tet, vocalizers for Fibert tet, vocalizers for Fibert tet, vocalizers for Fi

11:30 Cab Calloway, WBNS; Spot- ditional "Geronimo" before leap-

Handsome, raven-haired Larry The noted concert and radio vio- Douglas of HERE'S TO ROrecruiting drive.

"Let Yourself Go," Tuesday. With sepcializing in Italian food, bari-Berle supervising the laugh riot, tone JOHN CHARLES THOMAS the guests will let down their hair, ordered one of his favorite dishes. real or imaginary. Ray Block and The waiter told him: "You're very his orchestra provide the musical lucky, Mr. Thomas. We don't have it on the menu today." "Then why am I so fortunate?" queried the puzzled singer. "Because, if Work of the Army Medical the chef had prepared it today, * Dept. will be described on the we'd be out of it by now," ex-

> shortly for a nationwide concert tour.

tion asked by an English soldier LY fan wrote in this week to Cecil who died in this war will be an- Underwood, producer of the radio swered when WORDS AT WAR show, with an urgent requestdramatizes Rex Warner's book, to be sure not to change the "The Return of the Traveler," on day and hour of the program for Tuesday. The radio adaptation of the new season. "I've got my the book was made by Ben Kagen housework all planned so I never

house, a husband, goldfish, a dog With Constance Bennett of the of planning to arrange a free half-Love a Mystery. WBNS: films, Joe "Gay Nineties" Howard hour on Tuesdays so we can be Meet Rus- and Sigmund Spaeth, tune detec- sure to hear our favorite protive, sitting as his judges, Dun-WBNS; American ninger, the Master Mentalist, will dish-washing and every other WLW: Gay attempt to do a bit of telepathat day that I'd hate to rearchore is so carefully budgeted on cast on Wednesday. He will try to range my work—and my husband formation Please. WLW.

10:00 Screen Guild, WBNS; Concert, WLW.

10:30 World Music, WBNS; Dr. L.Q., WLW.

11:00 News, WBNS; Arthur Reilly.

WLW WBNS; Arthur Reilly. Tuesday, starting Oct. 3.

5:00 WORLD NEWS 5:15 Doris Lee 5:30 Gilbert's Show

5:45 Mary Marlin

6:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS

6:15 Lynn Murray 6:30 Johnny Jones 6:40 Inside Hollywood 6:45 THE WORLD TODAY 6:55 JOSEPH C. HARSCH 7:00 I Love a Mystery 7:15 Dateline 7:30 Thanks To the Yanks 8:00 Vox Pop 8:30 Gay 90's Revue 9:00 Radio Theatre 10:00 Screen Guild Players 10:30 Screen Gulld Players
10:30 World's Honored Music
11:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS
11:15 Double-13 Nite Club
11:30 Johnny Long Orchestra
12:00 WORLD NEWS
12:05 Music You Want
12:35 Les Brown Orchestra
1:00 World News

1:00 World News

6:00 Musical Clock 6:30 Hired Hands 7:15 Par McGuire 7:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS 7:45 Early Worm 8:00 WORLD NEWS 8:15 Early Worm 8:15 Early Worm 8:50 NEWS OF WORLD 9:00 Early Worm 9:30 Round Robin Review 9:45 At the Console 10:00 Vallant Lady 10:15 Light of the World 10:30 The Jack Pot 10:45 Bachelor's Children 11:00 Amanda 11:15 Second Husband 11:30 Bright Horizon

TUESDAY a. m.

TUESDAY p. m.

12:00 Kate Smith Speaks

12:15 Big Sister

12:30 Helen Trent

12:45 Our Gal Sunday

1:00 Life Can Be Beautiful

1:15 Ma Perkins

1:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS

1:40 Nutrition Center

1:45 The Goldbergs

2:00 Portia Faces Life

2:15 Joyce Jordan, M. D.

2:30 Dr. Malone

2:45 Perry Mason

3:00 Linda's First Love

3:15 Hearts in Harmony

3:30 Editor's Daughter

3:45 Round Robin Review

4:100 This Changing World

4:25 Chet Long 4:25 Chet Long 4:30 Edna Ward 4:45 Raymond Scott

24 Women and Lone Man Win Prizes In Gasco Canning Fair-

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On Display During Rest Of Week

prizes offered in the Gas company festival being held there this nounced Monday.

The prize-winning canned goods will be on display this week at the The Elks Club will sponsor a

Judging was done by Mrs. G. D. cans. Forty-four different varieties day in Berger hospital. of cans were judged.

The lone male winner was E. W. Mrs. Charles Root and baby Lutz, of 353 East Main street, who son, 379 Walnut street, were diswas awarded third in the water- charged Monday from Berger hos-

Mrs. F. K. Blair, 342 East Mound cucumber slices, sweet relish, South Pickaway street. beets, pork sausage and balanced meal classes; second in raspberries, Glenn Storts, son of Mr. and fancy pack peaches and pears, yel- Mrs. Worley Storts, Circleville and tomatoes.

Mrs. Roscoe Warren, 1471/2 East Union street, won six first prizes. Mrs. Russell Steele, Laurel-She placed first in the blackberries, ville, was discharged Saturday peas, bread and butter pickles, chicken (boned), chicken (with bone) and vegetable soup mixture bone) and vegetable soup mixture is convalescing after major sur-

Mrs. William Weffler, Lancaster gery. pike, won five first prizes: in the Robert L. Marshall was remustard pickles, tomato ketchup and stuffed mangoes classes. She was third in the six varieties of mean Stoutsville, Mr. Marshall, of mean Stoutsville, Mr. Marshall, is fruits and bread and butter near Stoutsville. Mr. Marshall is seriously ill.

Mrs. George Weller, 904 South mixed pickles classes; second for in the Container Corporation of beets and mustard pickles and America plant office. District third for peaches, plums, aspara- Chairman N. L. Cochran said gus, fancy pack corn and tomatoes, vegetable soup mixture and tomato Winter months would be discus-

Kibler, 419 East Main street, third Adrian McVey, Kingston, second, green beans and peaches; Alice A. AMANDA NATIVE. May, 162 West Union street, first, yellow wax beans, third, rhubarb; DIES AT HOME Mrs. John Magill, 119 Seyfert avenue, second, cherries and beef, third, balanced meal; Mrs. Stanion street, first, watermelon Myrtle Walker Rhymer; four pickle; Mrs. U. L. Riegel, 543 North Court street, second, asparapples; Mrs. Glenn Weiler, 204 North Pickaway street, first, dill and pickle collection:

beets; Mrs. Lawrence W. Curl, 143 Mrs. Etta Balthaser, of Ash-Town street, first, apples, second, ville. berries and greens; Mrs. H. C. Harbaugh, Ashville, second, lims beans; Mrs. John Heiskell, 335 East Union street, first, pineapple and chili sauce, second, beets, greens and fancy pack corn and tomatoes, third, fancy pack proved a transfer of funds re- the job in the two years and three peaches and pears, green beans and quested by trustees of Pickaway months since. spiced peaches; Mrs. Fred Howell, township, according to an entry Canup doesn't just "fall out of Seyfert avenue; second, pickle col- filed in the clerk of courts office. lection; Kathleen Jones, 311 East Union street, first, green beans, second, cucumber slices and tomato ketchup, third, chili sauce: Mrs Willard Justus, route 3, Circleville first, pears, raspberries and beef; second, peas, tomatoes, chili sauce Mrs. George Marion, first, plums and strawberries, third, lima beans and sweet relish; Mrs. Frank Marion, first, fancy pack fruit; fancy pack vegetables, spiced peaches. second, rhubarb and watermelor pickle, third, carrots and pears.

FIREMEN MAKE RUN

City firemen were called Sunday at 3:10 p. m. to Mound and Court streets where a short circuit caused a fire in a car owned by Mrs. Howard Moore.

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ONE MINUTE PULPIT Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends .- St. John 15:13.

Tom Renick will be in charge of Home Products To Remain the program at the Kiwanis club meeting Monday evening in Hanley's restaurant.

Circleville high school band will accompany a group of local resi-Twenty-four women and one man dents to New Holland Thursday divided the 132 ribbons and cash night, Circleville night at the Fall home canning fair, it was an- week. The caravan is to leave the high school at 7:30 p. m.

gas office and the public is invited games party Wednesday evening to visit the office to see the ex- beginning at 8:30. Everyone in-

Phillips, Miss Beatrice Cleveland Mr. and Mrs. David Francis and Miss Helen Cryder. Prizes Marion, of Frederickstown, are were awarded on appearance of the parents of a daughter born Sun-

pital and removed home.

street, won the most prizes, taking | Mrs. Hattie Thomas, who has eight firsts, six seconds and three been a patient in Grant hospital, thirds. She took first in the cher- Columbus, was released Monday ries, peaches, six varieties of fruit, and removed to her home, 418

low wax beans, corn, six varieties RFD, was removed Saturday to of vegetables, and stuffed man- his home from Grant hospital, Cogoes; third in blackberries, beets lumbus, where he had submitted to major surgery.

Court street, won 11 prizes. She Boy Scout district committee took first in carrots, tomatoes and will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday

six varieties of vegetables; Mrs. HARLEY RHYMER.

Harley P. Rhymer, 68, a native ley Peters, 313 South Court street, of Amanda, died at his home first, rhubarb, third, dill pickles; there Saturday at 11:45 p. m. He Mrs. Thelma Pierce, 117 West Un- is survived by the widow, Mrs. sons, Private First Class Clyde agus, third, mixed pickle: Mrs. E. Rhymer, who is with an anti-Fred A. Tanner, 543 North Court tank Division in France; Corporal street, first, asparagus, third. Lloyd E. Rhymer, who is with the 7th Ordnance in France; Marvin, pickles, second, apples and veg. of Amanda, and Private Cyrtus etable soup mixture, third, peas E., Fort Cook, Neb; three daughters, Mrs. Blanche Wolfley, Lan-Mrs. Vernon Blake, 603 South caster, Mrs. Rosie Mallory, Co-Court street, first, lima beans and lumbus; Mrs. Hazel Vreeland; of corn; second, carrots, spiced New York; 10 grandchildren; one peaches and sweet relish, third, great-grandchild, and one sister,

plums; Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, Funeral services will be Tues-232 East Mound street, first, beets day at 2 p. m. at the Rhymer AIR SERVICE and pickle collection, second, home with the Rev. J. H. Lutz blackberries, pears, bread and but- officiating. Burial in Amanda yellow wax beans and beef; Mrs. charge of Crites and Van Cleve. civilian training administrator of problems that beset today's motor-Friends may call at the Rhymer Fairfield Air Service Command, at ist, Canup has achieved his outhome after 7:30 p. m. Monday.

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KEEPING 'EM ROLLIN'-These Mexicans do a large job in helping U. S. railroads handle war demands. By ANGELE de T. GINGRAS | The new slav cook at a New | wiches seemed to him.

Central Press Writer ticipant in periodic revolutions set of metals in the states. to rhumba music in public squares, or hunched over a bowl of beans butcher knife in the high grass Mexico the same firm uses this

States every week to work on rail- lish words respectively did not help kind of shirts they were wearing. States railroad building.

over double rich malteds at the cor- to the judge. ner drug stores and over beers at the town bars in an the villages On his day off in Cleveland, Jose yers.

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York state camp was a jittery fel- In one way the Mexicans have IN THE past we pictured a low with a tendency to ragged been outdoing us in their adoption

and hot sauce in a room with red peppers and yellow gourds dan- it up and, holding it out before him. When the Mexicans came to the gling from the sun-striped walls. proceeded immediately and rapidly United States and were able to af-

roads here under War Manpower matters. The cook thought the In addition to helping the United Commission emergency contracts, light in Manuel's eyes proceeded States during a war-time emerwe are getting a new picture of from an intent other than it did, gency, the Mexicans are helping the men below the border. The for he had never cooked for Mexi- themselves. The largest bulk of Mexicans are becoming a colorful cans before. He let out a howl them, who come from agricultural chapter in the history of United which landed honest Manuel in a Mexico, are saving to buy a much They are figuring in stories told preter could explain the situation for their Mexican farms. Others

Letter Brings Firemen

When they first came to an Ohio on mailing a letter to his Carmen- money away to buy taxicabs which town, there was a violent complaint cita one fine evening, and his taste they will operate in Mexican cities from the townspeople. Tracked in mailboxes ran to color. The fire when they return home. There are down, it amounted to this: Of ne- engines interrupted his attempts also aspirants to the bullfighting

in couples or singly. Thirty Mexi- In some ways the Mexicans are callings represented in the group. cans with their interpreter would swiftly adapting themselves to The men pay from 75 cents to bear down on the town's ice cream ways of the United States. They \$1.30 a day for their board and parlor of a warm evening. Thirty chew a mean cud of gum, they ar- room. Boxcars are set up along the Mexicans can make a big hole in rive at the tracks in two-toned tracks with bunks, dining rooms, a town's war-time ice cream sup- shoes, they have chicken and lemon shower rooms and recreation rooms. ply, especially if the men have a meringue ple for Sunday dinner, Ten per cent of their wages is sent yen for tin roof sundaes, as they and they follow the New York to the Bank of Mexico for their What might have amounted to a the Detroit Tigers with as great der of their earnings of approxibreach in United States and Mex- avidity as a native bleacher fan. | mately 66 cents an hour is theirs

sylvania town because three Mex- along so fast. In one boxcar rail- contract signed with the War Manicans, knowing no English and road camp there were a few Mexi- power Commission when the period without their interpreter, did wan- can tummy aches when a great is up. der into a drug store. It seems the pottery jar of highly sweetened | So, even though the men must resalesgirl knew no single word of jelly was mistaken for a gelatin turn across the border when the Spanish and the Mexicans' gestures dessert and consumed in quanti- emergency is over, they are finding

liantine, suffered a sticky evening the men, accustomed to crisp tor- other railroaders who have worked and there was some fancy Spanish tillas, said he would never become along the tracks of America's railswearing coming out of the boxcars adjusted to "eating cotton" for road past before them have found along the Pennsylvania tracks. | lunch, as the white bread sand- . . . opportunity.

tack by being on the job.

Mexican as a dark man sitting nerves. And Manuel from down of our customs. In a fashionable crosslegged in a doorway with a Mexico way was an honest cabal-square in Mexico City there is an sombrero for a head, as a lively par. lero and well aware of the scarcity electric light display advertising a brand of shirt as the garment worn

Today, with trainloads of Mexicans coming into the United
States every week to work on rail.

The string of Spanish and Eng-

police court until the camp inter- needed cow, horse or implements are saving to complete their education as teachers, doctors or law-

from another Ohio camp was bent | Several others are putting their men, firemen and a dozen other

Yankees, the Cleveland Indians and use when they return. The remainican relations occurred in a Penn- In other ways they don't get and they may renew the six-month

in the United States what the Irish-The cabelleros, who wanted bril- And, in the same camp, one of men, Italians, Poles, Chinese and

A COSTLY CIGAR

LESLIE CANUP Atlanta, Canup travels 56 miles to his job, and 112 miles round NEW YORK,- Jack Sapan, of Canup and his riders get under land City Court charged with way at 5:45 a. m. and arrive home at 6:15 p. m. or later. Despite the smoking in a Long Island City-An attendance record to shoot at long drive, tire troubles, icy roads factory. He explained he had reter pickle and balanced meal, third, township cemetery will be in has been hung up by Leslie Canup, and the thousand and one other ceived a letter from his son, a Dayton - 824 consecutive days standing record of backing the at- elated he lighted a cigar. The court fined him \$25.

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Hull was trying to explain his policy of secrecy during the Dumbarton Oaks world security conference, and told how, years ago, when he was a member of Congress, he and colleagues on the Ways and Means Committee put sugar on the tariff-free list. Hull said he tried to prevent word of the move from leaking out, for fear the sugar lobby would raise

"However," he said, "when I reached the hotel that night, a reporter came up to me and said, 'so you've put sugar on the free list,

So Hull bet the reporter two new hats that he was wrong, as a means of denying the story. The reporter accepted the Hull denial, didn't print the story, but won two \$5.00 hats.

The denial cost Hull \$10, but he thought it was worth it.

BUY WAR BONDS

An Interview Inside Germany



to be approached by invading Allied troops, T. R. Henry, right, war correspondent for an American newspaper, interviews Tech. Sgt. Leon Roseman of Weehawken, N. J., G. I. cameraman. The town as the sign reads, is Roetgen, Germany. This is a U.S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto.

Private Jay R. Davis, son of Mr. | mother, Mrs. Leland Yaple, and and Mrs. Herman Porter, of Mt. Mr. Yaple of near Adelphi. Mrs. Sterling, Route 3, has been station- Guisinger's husband, a sergeant ed at Camp Lee, Va., for basic in Co. A, 1685 Combat Engineers, 71433, A. F. R. S. Repl. Pool, APO training in the Quarter Masters was transferred about two weeks 129, c/o Postmaster, New York, Division. His naw address is: ASN ago from Camp Polka, La. 35240352, 13th Bn. 70th Co. 2nd Correct address for Private Da-Brks, T348, Camp Lee, Va.

birthday anniversary September Tng. Group, Bks. T 332, Camp Lee, ter and their son, Sammy, of Cir-29 and would appreciate cards from his friends. He is the son of Mrs. Anna Leach, 803 Clinton James Davis, S 2/c, U. S. S. Shaula A. K. 118, c/o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Cal.

Corporal Noble Barr, whose wife | Group 2, Turner Field, Albany, is living at 160 Town street, will Ga. have a birthday anniversary October 14. He would appreciate cards from his friends. His address is: Cpl. Noble E. Barr, ASN 35226399, APO 149, c/o Postmaster, New San Francisco, Cal. York, N. Y.

Private First Class Melvin D. Thompson, who has just returned from overseas duty, is spending a 22-day furlough with his wife and daughter, and his father, Pearl Thompson, 370 East Mound street.

Mrs. Walter Guisinger, the former Eugenia Redfern, and son, Rickie, are now living in Leesville, La., where their address is Box 1389, c/o Gills Tourist Court, according to word received by her



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stationed in Italy, according to a letter received by his parents, Mr. 6 and Mrs. D. L. Tracy, 118 West Corwin street.

Sergeant Max E. Woods will have a birthday anniversary September 22 and cards from his friends would please him. His acdress is: Station Hospital, Ward A-23, Camp Rucker, Ala.

New address of Private Gaylord R. Greenlee is: ASN 360-

Private Norman Ritter, of vid H. Bolender is: ASN 35240349, Camp Barkeley, Tex., is spending Lloyd (Buddy) Davis will have a 71st Co. 13th Tng., BN., 2nd Q. M. a 7-day furlough with Mrs. Ritcleville. While he has been in the Arthur Kaiser will have a birth- city Mrs. Ritter and son, her and would appreciate cards from sister, Mrs. Florella Dresbach, his friends. His address is: Pvt. Kingston, removed to Circleville Arthur Kaiser, ASN, 35411865, and are living at the home of Mrs. 2109, A. A. F. Bast Unit, Sec. C Will Avis, North Scioto street.

SUIT DISMISSED

New address of Marvin L. Jen- Case of Dorothy Caldwell, Edgar kins, S 1/c is: Armed Guard Cen- H. Caldwell, David D. Dowd, atter (Pacific), Treasure Island, torney for Dorothy Caldwell against C. R. Anderson and Luther Anderson has been dismissed ac-Carl W. Tracy has been pro- cording to an entry filed in commoted to staff sergeant and is mon pleas court Monday.

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